

THE WASHINGTON POST

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TWO CENTS

SCRIPTS
HAROLD BROWN

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C. Bowers is a school-
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All Look to California.

He showed then that he has even
more reasons than Senator James A.
Reed why the Republicans should be
thrown out of office, and a way of re-
lating them that throws the Democrats
into a fighting frenzy. At the Jackson
Day dinner he stirred up such fighting
spirit that the Democrats could hardly
keep from fighting among themselves,
the enthusiasm he engendered even
reaching into the press galleries.

In addition, his speech at Houston
will undoubtedly give the Democrats
enough slogan for the campaign, be-
cause Bowers speaks that way—in
slogan form or in headlines.

There was a general feeling among
the party wheelhorses who make up the
arrangements' committee that a
Smith-victory in California will vi-
tually insure his nomination. Especial-
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

DEMOCRATS SELECT CLAUDE G. BOWERS TO SOUND KEYNOTE

Harmony Reigns When
New York Editor Is
Chosen Chairman.

JACKSON DAY DINNER SPEECH WON LEADERS

Al Smith Opposition Resigned
to Defeat if He Wins in
California Primary.

BY CARLISLE BARGERON.

Claude G. Bowers, New York editorial
writer, was yesterday named as the
Democratic keynote speaker with a com-
munity of the spirit of harmony
which began at the Jackson Day dinner
and which now fairly suggests that re-
gardless of what the Democrats do at
Houston they will do it harmoniously.

There is, in fact, quite a harmonious
plan on the part of the anti-dispos-
ing of Gov. Smith, which will gather
some weight if Senator Walsh defeats
the governor in the California primary
today, but will virtually go into the
discard if he does not. Among the
Democrats who gathered here yesterday
for the meeting of the committee on
arrangements for the convention, and
which made Bowers' selection, there was
a general Smith atmosphere, even the
anti-Smith people seemingly resigned
to what they consider inevitable, but
making no secret of the fact that a
Smith reverse in California will arouse
them to renewed endeavor.

Selection Satisfies Dill.

There was no talk of Smith or any
other candidate in the committee on
arrangements, headed by Jesse H. Jones,
the party's guardian angel, of course.
Its work was confined largely to the
naming of Bowers and the naming of
a personnel committee headed by Mr.
Jones to select the secondary officials
of the convention, and it did not take
long to name the New Yorker.

There had been some talk of Senator
Dill, of Washington, for the place of
temporary chairman, but Clem Shaver,
chairman of the national committee,
told the meeting that Bowers' selection
was perfectly agreeable to the Wash-
ington senator.

Mr. Bowers, formerly active in In-
diana Democratic politics and secretary
to the late Senator Kern, of that State,
has written histories of the Democrats'
tribulations, but it was his perform-
ance at the Jackson Day dinner that
made him a foregone conclusion as the
convention keynoter.

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MOUNTAIN LANDSLIDE KILLS 4, SAYS REPORT

Earth Crashes Down Upon
Men at Work in Saw-
mill.

Charleston, W. Va., April 30 (A.P.).—Four men were reported today to have
been buried in a mountain landslide at Madison, 30 miles from here, yester-
day, but interrupted telephone service
due to the recent snowstorm prevented
communication with the town to learn
their fate.

News of the landslide was brought
to Charleston last night by a coal com-
pany official, who made the trip by
automobile when he was unable to
call Charleston on the telephone. He
reported to Chief Robert M. Janie, of the State mining department, that
the men were in a sawmill when the
landslide came down upon the building.

Lamble sent four assistants to Mid-
dleton immediately and prepared to go to
the scene himself when he was unable
to communicate with his aids by ele-
phone.

Senator Shipstead Seeks Renomination

St. Paul, April 30 (A.P.)—United
States Senator Henrik Shipstead, of
Minnesota, today filed with the secre-
tary of state as a candidate for re-
nomination on the Farmer-Labor party
ticket. He was informed for renomina-
tion by the recent State convention of
the Farmer-Labor party.

Minnesota's Farmer-Labor party repre-
sentatives in Congress also filed for
renomination. They are O. J. Kiale,
of Benson, from the Seventh District;
and William L. Cars, of Duluth, from
the Eighth district.

There is a possibility that it may be
mounted with other historic models in

KEYNOTE ORATOR



CLAUDE G. BOWERS.

BRITISH WAR CRAFT ON WAY TO ENFORCE DEMANDS ON EGYPT

Cairo Is Given Only Until
Tomorrow Night to
Withdraw Bill.

MEASURE POSTPONED AT SECRET SESSIONS

Natives Believe Delay Meets
Terms of Ultimatum De-
livered by Lloyd.

CAIRO, April 30 (A.P.)—Motions to
postpone further discussion of the as-
sembled bill until November were
adopted by both the Egyptian chamber
and senate in secret session tonight.

This action by the Egyptian parlia-
ment apparently met the demands of the
British ultimatum, delivered last
night, that the assembled bill, which
it found so objectionable, be withdrawn
by Wednesday night.

The clauses in the bill to which
Britain registered such emphatic ob-
jection would bar the police from in-
terference in any meeting unless there
were actual disorders and providing se-
vere penalties on police who might vio-
late the law.

Ultimatum Is Delivered.

London, April 30 (A.P.)—Relations
between Great Britain and Egypt were
strained near to the breaking point.
This follows an explicit British demand
for the withdrawal of the Egyptian
government of the objectionable assem-
bled bill by Wednesday night, failing
which the British government holds
itself free to take whatever steps the
situation may require.

A resolution calling for this investi-
gation was adopted yesterday by the
Senate almost immediately after its
introduction by Senator Robinson, of
Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who
acted after a conference with his party
associates. Demands for such an in-
quiry had been voiced on the floor re-
peatedly during the last few weeks,
and the resolution was adopted without
discussion or a roll call. It is virtually
identical with the Borah resolution,
approved in 1920, which led to disclosures
of huge expenditures on behalf of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard
Wood and former Gov. Frank O. Low-
den of Illinois.

Plans for the investigation were held
up last night waiting for the appoint-
ment of the five senators who are to
conduct the inquiry. Under the terms
of the Robinson resolution, however,
blanket authority is extended to ex-
plore every aspect of campaign expen-
ditures by or in behalf of candidates
either for nomination or election to
the Presidency.

In presenting the resolution Senator
Robinson made no charges against
any particular candidate, but confined
himself to the general statement that
"many senators believe that such a
committee would prove helpful in in-
forming the public and the Senate in
connection with this important sub-
ject."

The Democratic leader added that
similar Senate inquiries in previous
national election years were believed
to have "served a useful and whole-
some purpose."

He did not ask for immediate con-
sideration, but merely that the resolution
be referred to the audit commit-
tee. Members of that committee con-
ferred on the floor and authorized
Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio, the
ranking member, to make a favorable
report. The Senate then set aside its
rules to adopt the resolution without
a vote.

Continued on page 23, column 8.

LADY BAILEY'S FLIGHT
TO AFRICA COMPLETED

Cape Town, Union of South Africa,
April 30 (A.P.)—Lady Mary Bailey,
widely known British woman flier, ar-
rived in Cape Town today by airplane
after completing a solo flight from
Croydon, England, from which she
started on March 9.

Lady Bailey made the journey in
short hops and was held up for a short
time in Cairo when the authorities
refused her permission to proceed over
the dangerous Soudan zone without an
escort. Her only mishap was at Ca-
bora, where she damaged her machine
while landing and had to await an-
other which was sent to her to com-
plete her journey.

Continued on page 4, column 8.

"We" in Farewell Flight Of Plane to Museum Here

Col. Lindbergh Flies Spirit of St. Louis to Be Placed in
Smithsonian Institution After 40,000 Miles in
Air Since Start for Paris.

FLASHING silver in the late afternoon
sun, the Spirit of St. Louis swept
down out of the skies above Wash-
ington yesterday from its last flight. Driv-
ing eastward at speed approaching
that of his epoch-making Paris hop,
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, its famous
pilot, made the flight from St. Louis
in five hours.

Billing Field officials had estimated
that by good flying, the celebrated
"We" combination would arrive at the
post between 4 and 5 o'clock. It ar-
rived at 3:05, although 725 miles re-
mained from Washington to the Mis-
souri city. A small throng of spectators
who had gathered at the field to watch the
First Pursuit Group maneuvers, wit-
nessed the landing.

Col. Lindbergh left no instructions
for the dismantling of his ship, and it
may be several days before the trans-
atlantic plane takes its
destined place in the Smithsonian
institution. He told newspaper men at
the field, however, that the Spirit of St.
Louis had made its last cross-
country flight.

Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the
Smithsonian Institution, on learning of
the arrival, said he intended to get in
touch immediately with Col. Lindbergh
to ask his advice concerning the
placement of the plane.

There is a possibility that it may be
mounted with other historic models in

GERMANY ACCEPTS KELLOGG PROPOSAL TO OUTLAW WARS

No Reservations Made
as Berlin Welcomes
Negotiations.

ADHERENCE OF OTHER NATIONS PREDICTED

Universal Application Seen in
Practical Ways Stated
in U. S. Draft.

(Associated Press.)
Germany has accepted completely,
without reservation or qualification, the
American proposal for a treaty ren-
ouncing war and has declared readiness
to enter into the necessary negotia-
tions with the governments concerned
for the conclusion of such a pact.

This attitude was fully set forth in a
note to the United States, dated April 27 and made public here yesterday,
which concluded with the opinion that
"this new guarantee for the main-
tenance of peace must give a real im-
pulse to the efforts for the carrying out
of general disarmament."

Secretary Kellogg and American of-
ficials were highly gratified with the
promptness and completeness of the
German reply accepting their draft
treaty submitted April 13, and especially
so since the German government had
not for study in connection with the
preparation of their answer the draft
treaty of M. Briand embodying France's
ideas. Mr. Kellogg refrained from com-
ment yesterday except to say that the
German note speaks for itself.

PAUL WARMBLY WELCOMED.

"The German government welcomes
most warmly the opening of negotia-
tions for the conclusion of an inter-
national pact for the outlawry of war,"
the note said. "The two main ideas
which lie in the bottom of the initiative
of the French foreign minister and the
resulting proposal of the government of
the United States correspond completely
with the principles of German policy.
Germany has no higher interest than to
see the possibility of armed conflicts elim-
inated and a development assured in the life of nations
which would guarantee the peaceful
settlement of all international disputes.
The conclusion of a pact such as the
United States now has in view would
certainly bring the nations a good deal
nearer to this goal."

Referring to the covenant of the
League of Nations and the Locarno
Treaties, which are the only international
agreements, as far as Germany is concerned,
which might be affected by the new pact, it was declared by the
premier, would propose postpone-
ment of discussion by the senate of
CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 8.

SEAS COVENANT STRENGTHENED.

"The German government is, however,
convinced that these obligations con-
tain nothing which could in any way
conflict with the obligations provided in
the draft treaty of the United States,"
the note continued. "On the contrary, it believes that the binding
obligation not to use war as an instru-
ment of national policy could only
serve to strengthen the fundamental
principles of the Locarno and Locarno-
Grußmann agreements."

Continued on page 23, column 8.

LADY BAILEY'S FLIGHT
TO AFRICA COMPLETED

He and Mrs. Alice Vanderbilt
Increased Gloria's Fortune,
Surrogate Says.

New York, April 30 (A.P.)—Chauncey M. Depew and Mrs. Alice G. Vanderbilt, widow of Cornelius Vanderbilt, today were exonerated of any misconduct in the handling of a trust fund of \$5,000,000 created for the benefit of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt and his children, Cathleen Cushing and Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt.

George W. Wickersham, as general
guardian of Gloria Vanderbilt, charged
the trustees failed to convert some of
the stock included in the trust fund
with the result that the stock retained
in the trust for Gloria Vanderbilt suf-
fered a loss to that of fund of approxi-
mately \$300,000. The trustees con-
tended the trust estate of Gloria had been
increased \$219,216 by the reten-
tion of other securities over the
inventory value of the trust as original-
ly made.

In upholding the conduct of the
trustees Surrogate Foley said, "I find
that by their prudent conduct of the
fund the infant (Gloria Vanderbilt)
will receive a substantial increase over
the amount to be set aside in the will."

Continued on page 23, column 8.

DEPEW EXONERATED
IN TRUST FUND CASE

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Continued on page 23, column 8.

DEPEW EXONERATED
IN TRUST FUND CASE

He and Mrs. Alice Vanderbilt

OF ECONOMIC
RULES IN FILM
FIELD, ZUKOR SAYS

Quality, However, Not
Lured and Great Year
Ahead Is Seen.

PARAMOUNT MANAGERS
HOLD SALES MEETING

Noted Stars and Authors At-
tend; "Wings" Will Be
Shown Thursday.

Motion pictures are passing through an extremely important stage of transition in the opinion of Adolph Zukor, president of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, who arrived in Washington last night to attend the Eastern sales convention of the corporation.

"It is difficult to define the present situation in the motion picture industry," said Mr. Zukor when interviewed in the Carlton Hotel shortly after his arrival on the Congressional Limited from New York, "because so many different factors are involved. But we in the industry can sense it and are making our plans accordingly."

"Our problems are both economic and artistic. For the motion picture to exist at all it must make a profit for those who invested. While we have apparently reached our limit in distribution, we found more than a year ago that mounting costs had greatly endangered the margin of responsible profit. Therefore we were faced with the important problem of instituting a policy of economy which, while reducing costs, would not impair the artistic quality of the entertainment which we have to offer. This policy has been rigidly adhered to ever since. The pressure for greater efficiency, greater results at less expense, has been unrelenting and will con-



Louis J. Lasky (left), first vice president of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, and Adolph Zukor, president, photographed on their arrival at the Union Station last night to attend the annual Eastern Sales Convention of the corporation.

tinued so, with the net result, I believe, that the approaching year will be the greatest in the history of our company."

The Paramount Famous Lasky Co. always ranked among the foremost in quality of product and gross business.

Jesse L. Lasky, vice president, in

27,000 CIRCUS GOERS
THRILLED BY STUNTS

Pageant of Splendor Marks
Performances on Three
Sawdust Rings.

WIRE WALKERS AMAZE

Abounding with thrilling aerial, equestrian, gymnastic, animal and ever-comical clown acts, the combined Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus gave the initial performance of its outdoor season yesterday afternoon on the Camp Meigs tract, Sixth street and Florida avenue, northeast.

For three hours, 13,000 men, women and children sat under the spick-and-span "big top" and marveled at the 1,600 men, women and animal actors perform in the four-stage and three-ring inclosure. The performance was repeated last night with approximately 14,000 spectators attending.

The show was started with the usual pageant of splendor, which is designed to clear the sawdust-covered ring of spectators. Then in quick succession followed performances of gymnastics, high-wire walking, trampolines, elephants, equestrians, aerialists, acrobats, trapeze performers and the favorite of young and old, the clowns.

Probably the most thrilling performance was given by the Wallendas, a troupe of Spanish wire-walkers who performed a death-defying stunt on a wire 40 feet above the ground without the aid of a net beneath them. Rivaling the wire-walkers' performance were those of the old favorites, Miss Lillian Leitzel, "queen of the air;" Con Colleano, "the swiftest acrobat of the wire;" the riding Lloyds, the Ernestos and the Reinfenachs, troupe of comical equestrians, Alfredo Condona and the Flying Condona, "sensational aerial marvels," and hosts of others.

Miss Mary Johnson, 17-year-old trapeze artist at the night show fell from a swinging bar about 30 feet in the air. She was sent to Casualty Hospital, where she was treated for a lacerated lip.

Twenty-five pursuit planes and a transport plane of the Army, forming the first full squadron ever maneuvering over Washington, gave a demonstration above the Ellipse yesterday afternoon for hundreds of citizens and visitors.

The squadron, known officially as the First Pursuit Group, stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich., arrived at Bolling Field Sunday on its way to take part in the aerial maneuvers at Langley Field, Va., Friday.

The demonstration yesterday marked the last local appearance for some time of Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, who left command of the group shortly to attend the Air Corps Tactical School at Langley Field.

Following the 15 minutes demonstration, beginning at 4 o'clock, the pursuit group took off immediately for Langley Field to make a landing field for an assembly of 40 Army transport and bombing planes beginning there today and lasting until Thursday, when they will depart bearing members of Congress, newspaper men and Army officers to the Langley Field maneuvers.

Members of the First Pursuit Group participating in yesterday's maneuvers were Maj. Lanphier, Capts. Vincent B. Dixon, Hugh M. Elendoff, Frank H. Pritchard, Lieuts. Victor H. Straube, John C. Johnson, John C. Kirby, Kirtley J. Green, Irvin A. Woodring, Thurston H. Baxter, Frank G. Irvin, Joseph G. Hopkins, Demas T. Caw, William H. Doolittle, Ernest H. Lawson, Glenn O. Barcus, Frank D. Klein, Burton C. Howland, John J. Williams, William L. Cornelius, Russell Kellier, Keith Roscoe, Frank H. Robinson, John E. Bodie, Hoyt L. Prindle. All the foregoing flew F-1 planes.

Lieut. Joseph C. Speer, Air Corps reserves, flew a C-1 transport.

Twenty-five production, also was enthusiastic over the outlook for the coming year and disclosed, in response to an inquiry prompted by this paper, as to why certain excellent players were not accorded more generous recognition by the casting directors, a list of an even dozen Paramount players who, in his estimation, will be elevated to stardom before another annual convention is called to order.

These players are well known to veterans of the screen and include William Powell, Gary Cooper, Fay Wray, Evelyn Brent, James Hall, Clive Brook, Nancy Carroll, Barry Brian, Richard Arlen, Louise Brooks, Ruth Taylor and Fred Kohler.

At today's meeting of the convention, Mr. Zukor, with his associates, the general trend of his new year's product which will embrace 68 pictures, representing the combined efforts of 14 stars, 30 featured players, 19 directors, 34 authors and 36 supervising and continuity writers.

See "Patriot" Today.

Also at today's meeting the Paramount representatives will be shown Ernst Lubitsch's latest production for the first time ever on any screen. This is "The Patriot," a drama of Russia, in which the stellar role is played by Eric Janning, supported by Lewis S. Stone, Florence Vidor and Nellie Mannion.

Josef von Sternberg, maker of "Underworld" and "The Last Command," is in attendance at the convention with "The Dragnet," a new starring vehicle for George Bancroft, with William Powell. Everett Sloane and Fred Kohler prominently cast and among others present are Charles Rogers, star of "Wings" and "Abie's Irish Rose," John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings" and "The Legion of the Condemned," Pat Dowling of Christie comedies; Eddie Corcoran, Paramount comedian head, and many more of note.

The purely fictional form of screen entertainment, however, is not the only concern of this giant corporation that plays a large and important part in supplying the shadow drama of the nation.

When Commander Richard E. Byrd embarks upon his Antarctic explorations approximately August 1, he will be accompanied by a staff of camera men who will make a complete motion picture record of every phase of the exhibition to be released exclusively through Paramount, according to announcement yesterday at the convention.

Details Perfected in Advance.

This will mark the first time in the history of hazardous exploration that details have been perfected so far in advance for keeping the achievements of an intrepid band of scientists continuously before those who remain at home and marvel at their daring. Not only will the cameras be able to relay their "shots" of the progress of the expedition as rapidly as they are completed, but provision has also been made for the constant utilization of wide-range radio broadcasting equipment to maintain the public and the world minutely informed of the accomplishments of the party.

George Palmer Putnam, famous explorer, yesterday addressed the convention upon the subject of the Byrd expedition, explaining to the Paramount and Public Theaters delegates the hardship which the explorers and airmen will have to combat in order successfully to encompass the undertaking which they have planned.

Putnam made clear that when the Byrd party will have covered a total of about 12,000 miles and will have consumed a period of some two years or longer.

Frohman Makes Address.

Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors Fund of America and member of the board of directors of the Actors League, as well as a member of the directorate of Paramount, also addressed yesterday's session, detailing plans for the promotion and release of the "Great Stars and Authors" series of pictures which will be distributed by Paramount during the ensuing year, as

ARMY PURSUIT PLANES
MANEUVER FOR CAPITAL

26 Machines in Full Squadron
Formation Fly Above
Crowd at Ellipse.

MAJ. LANPHIER COMMANDS

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There is no place left on the bill for the silent "funny" that has been supplanted by the articulate spectacle and the farce of the Paramount Famous Lasky Co. to satisfy their craving for laughs.

According to Christie, those of the film stars of the country who desire comedy on their screens will turn to the Paramount Famous Lasky Co. to satisfy their craving for laughs.

At the same evening a banquet will be spread and the visiting hosts next day will journey to Detroit, where the Middle West sales convention is to be held, this to be followed by the final sales conclade for the year in San Francisco.

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There is no place left on the bill for the silent "funny" that has been supplanted by the articulate spectacle and the farce of the Paramount Famous Lasky Co. to satisfy their craving for laughs.

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three together the
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CENTRAL HIGH CADETS
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3,000 CROWD

FARM AT FUN

Montgomery Call
ative One of Great
men of Pres

SMOOT INTRODUCES SALARY RAISE BILL, ADDING \$2,000,000

Will Vie With Welch Measure
for Passage by Congress
This Session.

INCREASES TOP PAY IN PROFESSIONAL GRADE

New Schedules Added in Cus-
todial Service Class;
Aid Is Pledged.

With the introduction of the Smoot bill yesterday, the Senate and the House now are in a race to see which can first pass a bill to increase the pay of Government employees.

The bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Reed Smoot (Republican), Utah, is substantially the same as the Welch bill in the House. However, it adds \$2,000,000 more to the Federal pay roll than does the Welch bill.

The principal difference between the Smoot bill and the Welch bill is that the former increases the maximum salary in the professional and scientific services by \$10,000. This increase was cut out by the House civil service committee, but it may be put back in before the bill is finally reported.

Support Is Promised.

Representatives Bachman (Republican), West Virginia, and Ferguson (Democrat), Massachusetts, have pledged themselves to fight for the restoration of this particular raise.

The Smoot bill adds three schedules of \$8,500, \$8,500, and \$9,000 to the top three grades of \$6,000, \$6,000, and \$7,000 for the professional and scientific services. A special ninth grade to care for those whose salaries are in excess of \$9,000 is likewise created, and the top three grades of \$6,000, \$6,000, and \$6 of the professional services is eliminated, and two new grades of \$6,200 and \$6,400 are added at the top. This same change was made in grade 13, or what is known as the chief-administrative service.

More for Custodial Service.

Grade 15 of the custodial service, which includes the heads of departments where no scientific or professional knowledge is required, is under the Smoot bill three new salary schedules added at the top—\$8,000, \$8,500 and \$9,000.

Another change appears in grade 2 of the custodial service. The maximum salary is increased from \$1,100 to \$1,300. In grade 3, the maximum is increased from \$1,440 to \$1,500.

The maximum in grade 3 of the junior subprofessional service is increased from \$1,140 to \$1,140. The maximum in grade 4 is boosted from \$1,560 to \$1,600. In grade 5 of the

DIED

BALCLAY—On Monday, April 30, 1928, WILLIAM EARL, beloved husband of Frances A. Sculley, died at his home.

Funeral from his late residence, 1133 1/2 Tenth Street, N.W., Washington, Tuesday, May 1, at 11 a.m. Interment (private) at Forest Cemetery.

BUTCHER—On Monday, April 30, 1928, at her residence, 1160 1/2 Tenth Street, N.W., Mrs. CORDELIA E. Butcher, beloved wife of W. E. Butcher.

Funeral from the S. K. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street, northwest. Services and interment at Petersburg, Va.

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225 M St. N.W. Telephone Main 1544

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nected with the original W. B. Speare
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THOS. S. SERGEON
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Succeeding the original W. B. Speare Co.,
1623 Connecticut Ave.,
Potomac 4600

* Yrs. at 1208 H St., 45 yrs. at 940 F St.

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Phone Col. 6324

Col. 432 Col. 432

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\$150 Funerals for \$100

\$150 Steel Vaults for \$85

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We have the finest embalmers obtainable.
W. F. Elliott, our manager, is a high-
class funeral director. His experience
covers a lifetime. Get the best at one
of the old-time undertakers' prices.

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Floral "Blanket Sprays"

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Carmack Dry Cleaning and

Dyeing Co.

Lincoln 1812

junior custodial service, the maximum is increased from \$1,470 to \$1,600, and in grade 6 the maximum of the assistant custodian is raised from \$1,920 to \$1,980.

12-Passenger Plane Visits Washington

The Fokker monoplane F-10, with twelve-passenger and 150-mile-an-hour speed capacity, and 1,200 horsepower, arrived at Bolling Field yesterday from Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and took high Army and Navy officials on flights, returning to Hasbrouck Heights late yesterday.

The ship will operate between Los Angeles and San Francisco by the Western Air Express of the Pan American.

The plane carried two passengers besides two passengers. Anthony H. G. Fokker, designer and builder, was at the controls on yesterday's flights.

Four Districts Affected by Assessment Plan to Fur- ther Improvements.

HEALTH DAY PROGRAM PLANNED FOR SCHOOLS

Free Dental Clinics Schedul-
ed at Centers Through-
out Section.

TAKOMA PARK NOMINATES 2 FOR MAYORALTY RACE

C. C. Waters to Oppose Mayor
Davis; Six Listed for
Council.

THREE WILL BE ELECTED

Charles C. Waters and Mayor Davis
were nominated to run for mayor of Takoma Park, Md., at the nominating
caucus held last night in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Waters is an
accounting expert of the Federal Treasury.

Decision to nominate another man to
oppose Davis is said to be traceable to
the displeasure of certain business ele-
ments over the stand which the mayor
has taken in regard to the North Ta-
loma Park zoning. The mayor notified
the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad that it must discontinue use of the
siding after today.

Waters was nominated by R. W. Hous-
ton and R. E. Miller. The nomination
of Mayor Davis was made by Lyle
Bond Smith and seconded by Lyle
Morison.

The following were nominated for
three places of the town council: Ed-
ward C. Anderson, Marion Finch, Peter
Remsen, Robert E. Pogue, Irving Ware
and R. G. Sherburne.

The Bethesda Chamber of Commerce
will hold a meeting tonight at Bethesda.

WORK TO BE STARTED FOR GIBBONS STATUE

Knights of Columbus Commit-
tee Is Named With C.

W. Darr as Head.

To start Knights of Columbus' work for
the construction of a statue of the late
Cardinal Gibbons, Washington, D.C.,
Baltimore, on the Federal reservation at
Sixteenth street and Park road north-
west, the following committee yesterday
was appointed by Charles W. Darr, State
deputy of the organization.

Mr. Mont. T. G. Michael, J. Curley,
Archbishop of Baltimore, honorary
chairman; Mr. Darr, chairman; Frank L.
Hewitt, Daniel J. Callahan, the Rev.
Francis X. Cavanaugh, Walter E. Ken-
nedy, Dr. C. P. Fitzgerald, Illinois
Mulligan, John B. McDonald, J. Leo Krol,
James A. Sullivan, William J. Feely,
John J. Dowell, A. Sculley, John S.
Burns, Albert E. McCarthy, Frederick
S. Martin, Walter L. McNamee, M. D. Schaf-
fer, Dr. Charles E. Griffith, Thomas B.
Flynn, Thomas J. Trodden, Thomas P.
Dowd, Dr. H. J. Crosson and J. Eugene Snow.

The Knights of Columbus will be held
at the Potters' Hall, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Another recommendation is the con-
struction of a new sea wall around the
powerhouse. The present wall, it was
found, was crumbling. This improve-
ment is regarded as immediately im-
perative.

Amendments to the State constitution
upon which the voters of Virginia
will vote at the special election to be
held June 19, will be the principal topic
for discussion at the monthly meeting
of the Arlington County Civic
Federation, to be held at the Lyndon Park
Community House tonight.

The monthly meeting of the Knights
of Columbus of St. Charles' Catholic
Church will be held tomorrow night
in the auditorium of St. Charles'
Schoolhouse at 8 o'clock. Degrees will
be conferred upon a large class of can-
didates.

A charter has been granted by the
State corporation commission to the
Dunlite Products Co., Inc., with offices
at Claydale. The maximum capital
is \$50,000, with a minimum of \$5,000.

The officers of the company are:
John Addison Van Doren, president
and treasurer; Walter Byron Elzett,
vice president, and William Addison
Van Doren, secretary.

Effective today, C. L. Kinnier, former
engineer on the State highway
commission, became engineer for Ar-
lington County.

Funeral services for J. Wesley Kid-
well, 56 years old, who died at his home
in Virginia Highlands Sunday night, will
be conducted from the home today
at 2 o'clock by the Rev. J. W. Town-
send, pastor of the Calvary Methodist
Baptist Church of Aurora Hills.

Besides his wife, he is survived by
three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Beck-
with Ethel Kidwell and Kathryn Kid-
well, and five sons, Ralph, Marvin, At-
toman, Harold, and Jack Kidwell.

Funeral Council, No. 49, Sons and
Daughters of Liberty, will give a sup-
per tomorrow night in the Ballston

Firehouse on Wednesday, May 2.
Please omit flowers.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOLLAND—On Sunday, April 29, 1928, at
his residence, 648 East Capitol street,
M. Holland (new Seaford) and his
father of W. Hayden Colling, in his
eldest son, T. J. Holland, Pennsylvania
avenue northwest.

Funeral services will be held at the
Holland home on Wednesday, May 2.

FERRERO—On Monday, April 30, 1928, at
his residence, 1113 Seventh street, N.W.,
Lip J. beloved son of Mrs. Katherine

Ferrero.

Funeral services will be held at the
Ferrero home on Wednesday, May 2.

PEPPER—On Monday, April 30, 1928, at
his residence, 1113 Seventh street, N.W.,
Lip J. beloved son of Mrs. Katherine

Pepper.

Funeral services will be held at the
Pepper home on Wednesday, May 2.

THOMAS—On Monday, April 30, 1928, at
his residence, 1113 Seventh street, N.W.,
Thomas J. beloved son of Mrs. Thomas

Thomas.

Funeral services will be held at the
Thomas home on Wednesday, May 2.

WILLIAMS—On Monday, April 30, 1928, at
his residence, 1113 Seventh street, N.W.,
Williams J. beloved son of Mrs. Williams

Williams.

Funeral services will be held at the
Williams home on Wednesday, May 2.

WILLIAMS—On Monday, April 30, 1928, at
his residence, 1113 Seventh street, N.W.,
Williams J. beloved son of Mrs. Williams

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WILLIAMS—On Monday, April 30, 1928, at
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Williams J.

The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. MCLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Tuesday, May 1, 1928.

WHERE WILL THE AX FALL?

The Federal fiscal outlook as it is mirrored by the measures now before Congress may be made to appear almost ruinous by accepting at full value the amounts proposed in the more important bills. It is easy to sum up the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000,000, above and beyond normal appropriations, by adding the amounts specified in four bills. The actualities of the situation need not, however, be computed in such startling figures. The true test of the problem that the present Congress must meet is not the eventual totals as proposed, but the sums that will be necessary to carry out the provisions of necessary measures for the coming fiscal year.

Judging from the pressure being exerted in Congress in their behalf, the five most important extraordinary pieces of legislation are the flood control bill, the McNary-Haugen bill, the tax reduction bill, the naval building program and the Boulder Dam bill. Three of these would necessitate the expenditure during the coming fiscal year of only a small percentage of the entire amount authorized. The total amount fixed in the Jones-Reed flood bill is \$325,000,000, but the money that could actually be used in the twelve months beginning June 30 would not run over \$50,000,000. The naval building program would not call for more than that sum during 1929-30. Boulder Dam, even if authorized by Congress and approved by the President, would not call for the entire \$125,000,000 at once.

The McNary-Haugen bill, if enacted, would necessitate the setting aside of from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000 at once, for the measure would make available some such amount if needed after the next harvest to be employed in marketing the various crops. President Coolidge, however, has given unmistakable warning that he does not choose to sign a farm relief measure carrying the equalization fee, and as Congress seems to be insistent upon retaining this feature of the McNary-Haugen bill, enactment of the measure is hardly likely.

Tax reduction must be considered in connection with the other measures. Whatever amount Congress may cut from the tax bill of the Nation will be lost to the Treasury during the coming year. The \$203,000,000 tax reduction program voted by the Senate committee may make feasible some of the other projects whose expenditures can be spread out from year to year. If, however, Congress listens to the proposal in the House for a \$289,000,000 tax cut or the Senate Democratic plan for a reduction of \$333,000,000, the difficulty of striking a balance with the other costly measures included will be just that much greater.

Given a certain amount of play the Treasury can, no doubt, find the funds for emergency measures, just as every individual must balance his finances to meet unexpected demands. If Congress insists upon making all these extraordinary authorizations and then adds an extravagant tax reduction as a political gesture, the presidential ax will fall with killing effect. The danger to the flood control bill is obvious and no doubt the proponents of the Boulder Dam bill are worried over the possibility of a veto, making futile all their strenuous labors. President Coolidge probably would be extremely reluctant to veto a moderate tax reduction bill or the naval building bill. Hence, if the flood control sector in Congress is wise it will discourage excessive tax reduction and will not break its neck in behalf of Boulder Dam.

WASHINGTON AIR MAIL.

Tonight, as the mail planes roar away from Washington to New York and Atlanta, 31 States of the 48 will have become linked in the air mail service. The Atlantic Coast air line is the last of the trunk routes to be established. After tonight there will be nearly 11,000 miles of air mail routes in the United States, of which more than half are provided for facilities for night flying.

Washington gains far more than a quick mail connection to New York and Atlanta with the opening of the Atlantic Coast route. From Atlanta another air carrier will receive matter for distribution to Birmingham, Mobile and New Orleans. From New Orleans there soon will be established a route westward to the Mexican border, where connections will be made with Mexico City. From New York connections will be made with the trans-continental airways, making possible an expeditious mail service from Washington to

Chicago, St. Louis and the Pacific Coast. The time saving, it is said, will be equal to a full business day between the Middle Atlantic States and the South, two days between New England and the South and three days between the Western States and the South.

The fact is brought home that the air mail has reached a point where it may be said to compete with other mail-carrying agencies. As the public learns of its advantages its position will be more firmly entrenched.

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS.

The partnership of "We" has been dissolved. The Spirit of St. Louis has made its last flight and now lies waiting in Washington to be transported to its perpetual resting place, the Smithsonian Institution. Its young commander has another plane, modeled upon similar lines, but not possessing, of course, the fame of the Spirit of St. Louis.

The Spirit of St. Louis is no ordinary inanimate object. From the moment it settled to earth at Le Bourget Field, near Paris, on May 21 of last year and was introduced as the other part of "We," the Spirit of St. Louis became as famous as Col. Lindbergh himself. Its prestige was increased as it made its way about the country and in Central and South America. Hundreds of thousands of individuals have inspected this tireless and faithful plane.

The Spirit of St. Louis has earned its retirement. Years from now men will come to the Smithsonian Institution to look upon it and to marvel that in such a ship a man could cross the stormy seas between the United States and Europe. Col. Lindbergh is entitled to public thanks for contributing to the Nation this historic airplane.

DRESSED FOR THE PART.

In the days when sewing machines were unknown and clothing was made entirely by hand it was understood that to "make a man" tailors were required. Last week, according to the dispatches from New York, 36 tailors worked seven and one-half hours each to make three men—two Germans and an Irishman. It would appear from reports of the veracious reporters that the crew of the Bremen who arrived from Greenly Island "in rags" are today sartorially equal in every respect to Mayor "Jimmy" Walker.

The reports show that the 36 tailors have produced attire for the fliers which meets every requirement of the most exacting sponsor. The spats are of the exact shade favored by fashion's leader, and the patent leather shoes are all that could possibly be demanded. Braid on the coats and "wescuts" of the morning costumes is of proper width and the angle of the tails on the evening formal coats meets the entire approval of the career diplomats of the State Department who are to greet the trio on Wednesday evening.

This costuming is another triumph for the fliers. The fliers will appear in Washington in clothing that will add to the splendor of the corps diplomatique. Mayor Walker is entitled to the credit. Is it not Jimmy who has restored the sartorial supremacy of the metropolis?

THE OLYMPIC TEAM.

The quadrennial difficulty of obtaining the funds necessary to defray the expenses of the team which the United States will send to the Olympic games is at hand. In order to make certain that the American athletes will be well housed and cared for, the committee in charge of arrangements voted this year to charter a steamer both for the journey and to be used for quarters at Amsterdam. The cost totals \$400,000, and the task of raising this amount has been distributed among the various cities throughout the United States.

Up to the present time only a portion of the money has been obtained. A very few cities have raised their entire quota. Washington and some other places have had the aid of Bobby Jones, who is engaging in a series of golf matches, the proceeds of which go to the Olympic committee. Generally the task of raising the money devolves upon local civic associations and lovers of athletics.

It is, of course, essential that the money needed should be subscribed. The United States can afford to pay that much to sustain its place in the world of sports. Far more than \$400,000 is spent each year on athletic ventures that are not as worthy. It would be a pity if the American team would have to be reduced in numbers as was the case in 1924, more especially since in 1932 the United States will expect the nations of the world to send its representatives to Los Angeles.

The time has come to put the financing of the Olympic teams upon a more solid and substantial basis than is now the case. The difficulty which presents itself now has been encountered every four years for more than two decades. Several times a very few wealthy men have met a sizable deficit out of their own pockets. A plan could easily be worked out by means of which the task of raising money for the next Olympiad could be begun immediately after the preceding one has closed. Spread over four years in the form of a small contribution from all the amateur athletes in the country, the problem of the Olympic financing would be easily solved.

A VETERAN STATESMAN.

The recent death of Lord Eversley in his 97th year recalls the fact that in his first speech in the house of commons, in March, 1864, while he was still plain Mr. George John Shaw-Lefevre, he drew attention to the fitting out of the Alabama and other Confederate cruisers in British ports, and four years later, in 1868, it was he who carried a vote in favor of settling by arbitration the claims of the United States Government. It is interesting also to note that his long and exhaustive speech on the latter occasion was the first to be telegraphed in full from London to this country.

Shaw-Lefevre, as he was known for 74 years, was born into a parliamentary atmosphere and tradition. His father, Sir John Shaw-Lefevre, was clerk of the parliaments, and his uncle, Charles Shaw-Lefevre, was speaker of the house of commons from 1839 to 1857, before he was created Viscount Eversley of Heckfield. George John Shaw-Lefevre himself was elected as a liberal for Reading in 1863, while Lord Palmerston was still prime minister of Great Britain, and when he died the other day he was the last survivor of Lord Russell's ministry of 1865-1866. He represented Reading from 1863 until 1885, when he was defeated, but he was soon afterward elected to the house of commons for Central

Bradford, and remained a member until the defeat of the Gladstonians in 1885.

Shaw-Lefevre held many offices and was identified with many pieces of benevolent and liberalizing legislation, but he will, perhaps, be best remembered in Britain for the priceless service he rendered in preventing enclosures and securing open spaces such as Wimbledon Common, Hampstead Heath and Epping Forest. He remained loyal to Gladstone when the liberal chief publicly adopted the policy of home rule for Ireland, and he was an earnest speaker and writer on that side for many years. When Campbell-Bannerman formed his ministry at the end of 1905 Shaw-Lefevre was promoted to the house of lords, taking the title of Baron Eversley of Old Ford. He leaves no heir, and so, for the second time, the title of Eversley disappears from the roll of the house of lords.

MARTIN MADDEN'S SUCCESSOR.

The partnership of "We" has been dissolved. The Spirit of St. Louis has made its last flight and now lies waiting in Washington to be transported to its perpetual resting place, the Smithsonian Institution. Its young commander has another plane, modeled upon similar lines, but not possessing, of course, the fame of the Spirit of St. Louis.

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Its prestige was increased as it made its way about the country and in Central and South America. Hundreds of thousands of individuals have inspected this tireless and faithful plane.

The Spirit of St. Louis has earned its retirement. Years from now men will come to the Smithsonian Institution to look upon it and to marvel that in such a ship a man could cross the stormy seas between the United States and Europe. Col. Lindbergh is entitled to public thanks for contributing to the Nation this historic airplane.

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UNDER RALEIGH HABERDASHER MANAGEMENT

STETSON SHOE SHOP
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"MC CALLUM"
SILK STOCKINGS
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The new McCallum Hosiery, with their perfect fit, bring out every curve of ankle and leg—their lustrous sheen adds beauty to all the natural contours.

Hosiery shades: Kasha—Sable—Parchment—Crevette
Melsa—Nutone—French Satin—Rose Blonde
Dust—Sandust—Silver—Flesh.

**Lord Lee Thanks Ford
For Help During War**

London, April 30 (A.P.)—Henry Ford received the personal thanks today of Lord Lee, of Fareham, British director of food production in 1917-18, for the motor manufacturer's part in winning the World War.

The meeting between the two men took place while Ford was visiting an art gallery. Lord Lee recalled how he

cabled Ford asking if he could furnish Great Britain with 10,000 tractors. "I well remember the cable," said the Detroit manufacturer, "and it is now framed in my office. I spent one month inventing that machine."

"And those tractors came in the nick of time," Lord Lee responded.

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BAY RIDGE
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IS THE IDEAL LOCATION
For your summer home. Wide, sandy beach and wonderful old shade trees. Only 31 miles via Defense Highway.

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Wrought
Iron
Junior
Lamp

combines all the
features of new-
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value.

A decidedly new
note is expressed
in the simple
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(two light)
LAMP

with its assorted
pleated shades.
The price is ex-
ceptional.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard entertained at a dinner last evening at the Embassy. Their guests were the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, the Ambassador of Germany and Frau Prinzessin Gaffron, Senator and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, the Albanian Minister, Mr. Falk Konitz; the Minister of Egypt and Mrs. Edward G. T. Gandy, the Minister of Spain, Lieut. Gen. Philip Vinton Corrigan, Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Representative R. Walton Moore, former Senator Richard Ernst, the Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles P. S. Collier, Col. Ulisses Grant, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mathingham, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, the Counselor of the Legation of Siam, Mr. Edward H. Loftus; the Counsellor of the French Embassy, Count de Serein, Studin and Mrs. George Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Jennings, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Miss Josephine Fatten, Mrs. Anne Archbold and Miss Cytha Sturton.

The Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino will entertain at dinner on Saturday.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla entertained at a dinner last evening, with their guests were: The Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde; the Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, the Polish Minister and Mme. Clechanowicz, Senator Brondum, Minister of Nicaragua and Senor Cuttino, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis White, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Countess Scher-Thoss, Comdr. and Mrs. A. de Leyva, Countess de Gueell, Senator Don Matias Alvarado, counsellor of the Spanish Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schoellkopf, Miss Rosa Padilla and Senor Don Ramos Padilla.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte have as their guests the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's brother-in-law and sister, the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation at Rome and Mme. de Jedy.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze will be the guests in whose honor the Assistant Director of the American Council of Education and Mrs. David Allan Robertson will entertain at dinner this evening.

Diplomats Are Guests.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos entertained at dinner last evening, with their guests were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Telles, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, the Naval Attaché of the French Embassy and Mme. Sallie, the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Princess Sturdza, Mrs. Tytus McLehman, Dr. and Mrs. Pol Corvillo and the Secretary of the Greek Legation, Mr. George Triantafyllidis.

The Persian Minister, Mira Khan Meftah, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Jacob Baur, of Chicago, when the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Moustakir Bey, was the ranking guest. There were eighteen guests.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina have moved from Wardman Park Hotel, where the legation has been for several years, to their new home at 1740 Q street.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a week's visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bissell, at their home in Evanston, Ill.

Senator and Mrs. A. H. Vandenberg of Michigan have issued cards for a dinner which they will give at the Willard on May 12. There will be 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Tex., were the guests last evening at a reception given them by the Woman's National Democratic Club in their clubhouse at 1525 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Emily A. Blair, vice-chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, and president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaver received with Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont entertained a small company at dinner last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont.

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Sure Relief

No More Distress
after eating or drinking

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, nausea and other digestive disorders. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N.Y.

Normalizes Digestion and
Sweetens the Breath



6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
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25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

TRUSS EXPERTS COMING To Washington

The Rice Truss Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., will be at the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 3, 4 and 5. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported recovery through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help it offers in your case. Remember these Truss Experts will be there only three days, then your opportunity will be gone. Just ask at hotel desk for the Rice Representatives and they will do the rest. Hours 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 evenings. Women and young children will receive personal attention of Expert Lady Fitter in separate apartments.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Hennia.

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something
New
this summer
in the

Far
Cool
West

California
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Xcursions
this summer

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Please mail free picture folders "Grand Can-
yon Outings," "California Picture Book,"
"Indian-detour," "Colorado Summer."

Name.....

Address.....

SPECIES IMPROVED, SEX IS DETERMINED BY X-RAY ON EGGS

Control of Life Force Held to
Be Nearer by Dr. W. H.
Dieffenbach.

FEMALES EXCLUSIVELY
PRODUCED, HE REPORTS

Marked Peculiarities Shown,
Depending on Length of
Exposure Period.

New York, April 30 (A.P.)—The treatment of fertilized hen's eggs by X-ray so that only female chickens may be hatched was one of a series of remarkable experiments described to the Associated Press today for the first time by Dr. William H. Dieffenbach, of the Flower Hospital.

The experiments, extending over three years, he said, have brought to light that chickens hatched from eggs which have been exposed to X-ray show certain marked peculiarities.

Incubation, up to several hours, produce chickens with deformities or mutations from normally inherited characteristics such as absence of wings.

In many instances, he explained, it is much easier to rear for better and tend to create a new and improved species of chicken.

Dr. Dieffenbach and his associates in the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital regard the results of the experiments as of extraordinary importance, the scientific world, involving factors of great interest to the general public as well.

To the scientist, Dr. Dieffenbach believes his discoveries hold out the definite prospect of reaching the ultimate goal of biological control, the control and understanding of the life forces itself. To the general public they promise in the near future bigger chickens, better eggs and more of them.

The most startling revelation were reached, generally, in regard to the "sex" of X-ray. A definite deviation from the normal sex ratio in chickens hatched from X-ray eggs was noted and the change was all in favor of the females.

In other words, the longer the eggs remained in the range of the X-rays the larger the percentage of females hatched.

Explanation Is Suggested.

The fact was easier to find than the explanation. One explanation suggested by scientists, who have examined the experiments, is that the permanent rays succeed eventually in destroying the male producing chromosome within the fertilized egg. That would sound like a logical conclusion, but it is harder than the male, even when it is only a germ cell, but Dr. Dieffenbach is inclined to approach that solution of the phenomena with caution.

Dr. Dieffenbach, who is one of the most famous American specialists in electro-therapeutics, undertook a series of experiments to determine the effects of X-ray on the human body. He believed that the full benefit of X-ray had never been realized and he decided to start at the beginning.

For this purpose, he began exposing ordinary eggs of Plymouth Rock hens to X-ray to observe the results. He found that he was producing a new species of chickens, some of them deformed and others showing notable improvements. He succeeded in obtaining hens which were above normal weight and had certain physical characteristics which enabled them to begin laying eggs sooner than their sisters of equal age whose germ cell had lacked the benefit of X-ray. In general, however, the results obtained by the lower "dose" of X-ray were abnormalities and deformed.

He is preparing a paper giving the complete result of his experiments and the prospect for further discoveries. This will be presented at one of the approaching X-ray conferences in the United States or abroad during the summer.

In this paper he will attempt to suggest an explanation for the results obtained.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy, cheek-sparkling, young women can have it. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years has treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their Olive Tablets.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action carrying off the waste and poisons from the body's system.

If you have a pale face, a dull look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one or Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, mighty shortly for a time and note the pleasing result.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

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3 German Aviators Arrive With Gliders

New York, April 30 (A.P.)—Three German aviators arrived on the liner Dresden today to give glider exhibitions in this country.

Capt. Paul Roehre, Dr. Paul Laubenthal and Capt. Peter Messelbauer, the glider experts, came to the exhibition of the American Motorless Aviation Club.

Capt. Roehre said that all pilots ought to be required to master gliding before they attempt the operation of motorized planes. He believed that the general progress of aviation in America had been stimulated by the policy of many companies in requiring their pilots to start their careers as gliders.

Artist and His Wife,
Child Dead, End Lives

Moscow, April 30 (A.P.)—Leo Lozov, noted painter, and his wife committed suicide by hanging immediately after the birth to their home today of a 6-year-old daughter, Maria. The little girl was just killed yesterday in a fall from the top floor of their home.

The experiments, extending over three years, he said, have brought to light that chickens hatched from eggs which have been exposed to X-ray show certain marked peculiarities.

Incubation, up to several hours, produce chickens with deformities or mutations from normally inherited characteristics such as absence of wings.

In many instances, he explained, it is much easier to rear for better and tend to create a new and improved species of chicken.

Dr. Dieffenbach and his associates in the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital regard the results of the experiments as of extraordinary importance, the scientific world, involving factors of great interest to the general public as well.

To the scientist, Dr. Dieffenbach believes his discoveries hold out the definite prospect of reaching the ultimate goal of biological control, the control and understanding of the life forces itself. To the general public they promise in the near future bigger chickens, better eggs and more of them.

The most startling revelation were reached, generally, in regard to the "sex" of X-ray. A definite deviation from the normal sex ratio in chickens hatched from X-ray eggs was noted and the change was all in favor of the females.

In other words, the longer the eggs remained in the range of the X-rays the larger the percentage of females hatched.

Explanation Is Suggested.

The fact was easier to find than the explanation. One explanation suggested by scientists, who have examined the experiments, is that the permanent rays succeed eventually in destroying the male producing chromosome within the fertilized egg. That would sound like a logical conclusion, but it is harder than the male, even when it is only a germ cell, but Dr. Dieffenbach is inclined to approach that solution of the phenomena with caution.

Dr. Dieffenbach, who is one of the most famous American specialists in electro-therapeutics, undertook a series of experiments to determine the effects of X-ray on the human body. He believed that the full benefit of X-ray had never been realized and he decided to start at the beginning.

For this purpose, he began exposing ordinary eggs of Plymouth Rock hens to X-ray to observe the results. He found that he was producing a new species of chickens, some of them deformed and others showing notable improvements. He succeeded in obtaining hens which were above normal weight and had certain physical characteristics which enabled them to begin laying eggs sooner than their sisters of equal age whose germ cell had lacked the benefit of X-ray. In general, however, the results obtained by the lower "dose" of X-ray were abnormalities and deformed.

He is preparing a paper giving the complete result of his experiments and the prospect for further discoveries. This will be presented at one of the approaching X-ray conferences in the United States or abroad during the summer.

In this paper he will attempt to suggest an explanation for the results obtained.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy, cheek-sparkling, young women can have it. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years has treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their Olive Tablets.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action carrying off the waste and poisons from the body's system.

If you have a pale face, a dull look,

dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one or Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, mighty shortly for a time and note the pleasing result.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL

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FIRE-PROOF
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OPERETTA IS GIVEN IN ALEXANDRIA HALL BY CABELL PUPILS

Interpretive Dancing and
Songs Are Features in
"End of Rainbow."

CONSTRUCTION IS BEGUN
OF HOOFF'S RUN SEWER

Hearing Arranged for Thurs-
day on Petition to Erect
Gas Filling Station.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The Cabell Studio of Dancing closed the season with the fourth annual presentation of its pupils last night in Lyceum Hall, with an operetta in three acts, written by Miss Mary Cabell, the instructor and director of the studio. "End of the Rainbow," a gypsy love story interwoven effectively with songs and dances interpreting the theme.

The actual work of constructing the Hooft's Run sewer has been started by a force of city employees, with the construction of a 10-foot concrete box on Glendale, at the point where the run enters the corporate limits of the city. The work of laying the pipe will be started next week.

The greater part of the preliminary work on this sewer project has already been completed, consisting of dredging and straightening the stream bed, which is 15 inches to 12 inches, and there will be 6,320 feet of pipe laid, extending from the city limits on the north to Wolfe street. The sewer eventually will be extended to Hunting Creek, the southern limits of the city. It is expected the work will be completed by the close of the summer, or early autumn.

The Hooft's Run sewer has been under consideration by the city council for several years, and as the territory to the north and south of the city proper has developed, its needs have been keenly felt. The matter has been handled with the Arlington County authorities in an effort to have that county cooperate with the city, and the matter has only recently been settled.

The amount of money spent pending the project, for the bridge over the stream, has been carried on at the school. She admitted that she had been married in the royal palace, the couple departed for London.

A public hearing will be held by the city council Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the petition of the Standard Oil Co., or a permit to erect a gasoline filling station at the intersection of King street and Russell road.

The petition was presented to the council at a recent meeting by Attorney Gardner L. Boothe, but action was deferred to enable the company's representatives to secure the signatures of the adjacent property owners to the petition, as required by the city ordinance.

The company is now understood to have obtained a number of signatures of property owners, while others are understood to be preparing a petition against the proposed construction. For this reason the matter will be handled in public hearing.

A petition of C. Lee McKenney for a permit to erect a filling station at the northeast corner of Russell road and Linden street, Rossmont, was received by the council at its last meeting, and action thereon was deferred pending a hearing on the petition of the Standard Oil Co.

McKenney is understood to have desired a permit only in event one is granted for the station at King street and Russell road.

The Methodist Protestant Church began the celebration of the centenary of that church last night, with a program in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society. An address was delivered by State Senator Frank L. Ball.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Thomas Simpson, chairman; Mrs. G. J. Hooker and Paul Ebbert.

A meeting of the scouts masters of the various troops of Boy Scouts in the city was held at the Westminster Building, to make arrangements for the celebration of Scout Day, May 10, when the scouts will take charge of the affairs of the city for a day.

Police Capt. W. C. Campbell reports that the city police made 272 arrests during the month of April, this being an increase of 27 over the month of March.

Elliott F. Holloman, clerk of the circuit, reports that fines collected from violators of the city prohibition ordinance and those charged with being drunk on the street during April amounted to \$1,447.50. This is \$38.75 less than the amount collected in March.

The May meeting of the Alexandria Medical Society will be held at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the George Mason Hotel, when Dr. G. W. Lindsey, president, of Garfield Hospital, Washington, will present a paper on the treatment of contagious diseases. A buffet supper will be served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Mr. Walter L. Bell, a representative of this city on the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce committee which will entertain 50 of the leading business men of the Central States, May 11 to 14, inclusive.

The purpose of the visit is to acquire the large shippers of export goods in the Central States and influence them to ship their products through Virginia ports when exporting to foreign countries.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Potowmack Presbyterian will convene tomorrow in the Second Presbyterian Church, holding sessions tomorrow, Thursday and Friday with the principal business to be transacted Thursday.

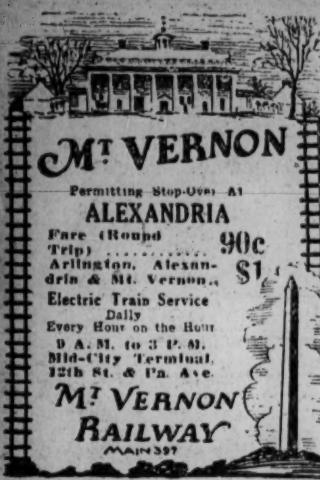
Winfree Estate Goes to Widow.
Special to The Washington Post.

Washington, Va., April 30.—The estate of Randolph Macon Woman's College, was probated here today. The estate goes to his wife, J. B. Winfree and C. W. Cooch, executors, gave bond of \$130,000.

Post Classified Ads enable quick responses the same day they appear. That brings "Today's Results Today" when you phone Main 4205.

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2906 P ST. N.W.

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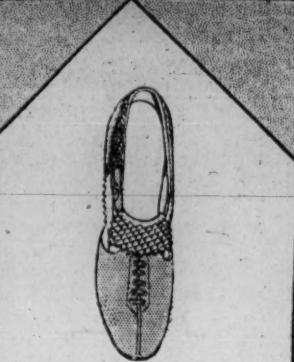
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of a New
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Ultra sophisticated—with
Parisian smartness in every
line! Patent, satin and
blue and brown kid—colors
for every ensemble.
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EXCURSION
TO
NEW MARKET, VA.
for
ENDLESS CAVERNS
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928

Special Train of First-Class Coaches and Pullman Parlor Car
Leave Union Station..... 9:00 A. M.
Due New Market..... 1:25 P. M.

Returning—

Leave New Market Station..... 6:00 P. M. Same Day

ROUND TRIP FARE—\$2.50

An opportunity to see the beautiful and historic Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, where it is now APPLE BLOSSOM TIME. Come out and enjoy a COMFORTABLE train ride through a country redolent with the aroma of blooming apple blossoms.

For tickets and further information apply to Ticket Agents, 1510 H Street
4th Street Station S.W. or Union Station

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
S. E. BURGESS,
Division Passenger Agent

Tired and Achy This Spring?

You can't feel well when kidneys act sluggishly.

ARE you always lame, stiff and achy? Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage?

Sluggish kidneys allow poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's has established a nation-wide reputation. Ask your neighbor!

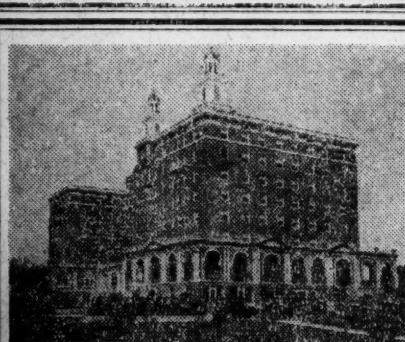
50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. M. Frank, 614 M St. S.W., Washington, D. C., says: "The pains across my kidneys made me wretched. Housework was a burden because when I stooped, knifelike pains in the small of my back made it almost impossible to straighten. I had headaches and dizzy spells and my kidneys acted too frequently. After using Doan's Pills I was rid of the trouble."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

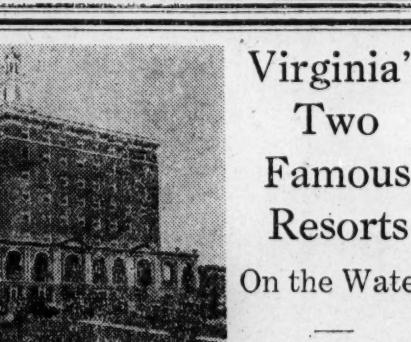
At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



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CUISINE



Virginia's
Two
Famous
Resorts
On the Water

POETIC PERFORMANCE
BY WALTER HAMPDEN

Noted Player, Adding to
Laurels, Returns to Scene
of Conquest.

STARTED CAREER HERE

On a Monday night, on the stage of the Belasco Theater, 21 years ago, in a role of supernatural nobility and self-sacrifice, Walter Hampden, a capable and well-educated actor, began a stellar career. It was in the columns of The Post that the first review of the premiere of "The Servant in the House" with Hampden in the lead, was published and tribute paid to his sincerity, his dignity, his nobility of mein, grace of elocution, eloquence of gesture. In the more than two decades since the Charles Rann Kennedy troupe began its career on the stage, Mr. Hampden has fulfilled every expectation of his then admirers, redeemed every hope as a manager and producer. His Hamlet, his Snylock, his Romeo and his Cyrano have each revealed the poet in the player. Last night, on the stage of the Belasco, he first emerged from the obscurity of supporting casts, he returned to give the semblance of reality to another character of supernatural nobility, the priest Caponsacchi in a play by Arthur Goodrich and Rose A. Palmer, based upon Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book."

In less skillful hands the poet's lurid and sanguinary drama would find short shrift at the hands of the modern public. The wickedness of its arch villain is left to the gory imagination of the writer in this impossible-to-produce "Man of Athens," while Iago's crooked mind was saintly beside the atrocities conjured in the crooked brain of Guido. The stage fairly reeks with gore as three helpless creatures are slain in the course of the action and the dripping dagger is used to emphasize the bloodthirsty spirit of beauty and loyalty and truth which shines through the characters of Caponsacchi, the priest, and Pompilia, the wife, that instead of a shambles one can imagine himself uplifted by contemplation of the scene.

Mr. Hampden's reading is the masculine counterpart of that melody which formerly enchanted the ear whenever Julia Marlowe's s to be heard as Juliet, or Ophelia, Rosalind or Portia. And despite the somewhat pedantic delivery and slight pedantry of the romantic costume drama adapted from a poem, there was really coupled with sonority, simplicity within limbic parameter—or is it Alexandre or simply involved Browning?

Miss Edith Barrett gives a competent and dramatic performance as the character she is to treasure as a stage portrait of ineffable loveliness. This reviewer does not recall a scene so difficult enacted with such effectiveness and yet with such economy of emotional symbolism as this. The Pope's "Ring" is a picture of passion, but an equally claim of transcendental appeal.

The Canon Conti is one of the best performances given by Cecil Yapp since his memorable "Cat" in the New Theatre. The "Servant in the House" and "Blue Bird" of Dallas Anderson, as Gherardi, is a pleasing reminder of old Ben Greet stock company days at the Belasco. Stanley Howlett, as the Pope, gives a picturesque performance while Ernest Rowan is suitably horrible. If not historically brilliant at the arch villain, he is at least a good one.

"Caponsacchi" has been mounted with Mr. Hampden's accustomed taste and simplicity.

Boy Ends Long Hike
At Detention Home

Tired and hungry after hiking 1,000 miles across the country in the past year and a half, William Cos, 18, a boy of Ashland, Ohio, walked into Police Headquarters last night and announced that he had reached the end of his trail and wanted a place to sleep. He was sent to the House of Detention and police dispatched a telegram to his grandmother in Ashland telling of the lad's predicament.

William told police that he left home shortly after his mother and father died. He went first to Canada, he said, but was turned back at the border by an officer, because he did not have any money. Then he hiked to New York and worked as a laborer at a garment-tending school at night. He came to this city because he had heard that it is the easiest place to enlist in the Navy, William said. He told police that he wanted to join the Navy to learn a trade so he could work his way through college after he is discharged.

**Dr. H. C. Brock Dies
At Hampden-Sidney**

Hampden-Sidney, Va., April 30 (A.P.)—Dr. Henry C. Brock, 83, professor emeritus of Hampden-Sidney College died at his home here today after an illness of about two weeks.

Dr. Brock was a well-known soldier of law and held many degrees. He was educated at Richmond and Randolph-Macon Colleges and, after the war between the States, at the University of Virginia. He had been at Hampden-Sidney since 1886. During the war he had been a member of the 1st Virginia cavalry. In 1875 he married Miss Mary Carter Irving of Buckingham. He leaves two sons and two daughters: H. I. Brock, of New York; former State Senator Robert K. Brock, of Hampden-Sidney; Mrs. H. C. Thorn, of Asheville, and Miss Delta Brock of Hampden-Sidney.

Legislative Candidate Dies After Operation

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 30.—Following a surgical operation, Glyde L. Greathouse, 28, lawyer and candidate for Harrison County membership in the State house of delegates, died today in a hospital.

He was a graduate of the University of Missouri and was associated in law practice here with Edward Grandstaff. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Venable of Columbia Mo., and a daughter, Florence Ruth.

**Police Asked to Seek
University Student**

Police were asked yesterday to search for Walter B. Campbell, 19 years old, George Washington University student, who disappeared from his home at 1409 Newton street northwest Sunday night.

Campbell is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. He has brown hair, gray eyes, and was wearing a gray suit and light-colored shoes. He had a pistol to search for him, fearing that he might have been injured in an automobile accident.

Woman Injured by Auto.

Mrs. Ella Tucker, 37 years old, 3006 Twelfth Street, northeast, was struck by an automobile driven, police reported by Linwood L. Holbrook, 820 D street northeast, at Eleventh and G streets northwest, yesterday afternoon.

She was treated at Emergency Hospital for a lacerated scalp and bruises by Dr. Edward Grasse.

**Yale and Harvard Meet
In "Battle of Learning"**

New Haven, Conn., April 30 (A.P.)—Teams representing Yale and Harvard competed today, not for sport, but for the honor and glory of their English departments and a prize of \$5,000. Ten "scholastic athletes" here and a like number at the Cambridge institution, took the field (classroom) at about the same hour and, after a short practice session, took their places and set themselves for the first "battle of learning."

There were no spectators, no officials, no vendors and the only noise was the scratching of pens and the rustling of examination papers. As each member of the team finished his paper, he turned it in and hurried out.

The competition, first of its kind in the history of the two universities, was held at the instigation of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam. It was she who gave to Harvard in memory of her husband the prize for the competition.

Just before the fray, the rival coaches sent telegraphic good wishes to each other.

**I. O. O. F. AIR PROGRAM
MARKS ANNIVERSARY**

Forum Broadcasts 3-Minute
Talks by Representatives
and Senators.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows, fourteen senators and representatives last night broadcast three-minute addresses to fellow Odd Fellows "back home" over radio station WTTF, the Fellowship Forum station.

The various lodges of the organization throughout the country were notified to the time their congressional representatives would be "on the air" and tuned in.

The program started at 8 o'clock and concluded at 10 o'clock. The speakers in order of their appearance before the cameras were: Senator Fredrick W. Hall, of Illinois; Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, of Massachusetts; Representative Frederick W. McCreary of Pennsylvania; Representative William P. Cragg, of Kentucky; Representative R. W. Morris, of Virginia; Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia; Representative George Huddleston, of Alabama; Representative Ross A. Collins, of Mississippi; Representative M. M. Ferguson, of Kentucky; Representative J. E. Martin, of Illinois; Representative Henry B. Rathbone, of Illinois; Representative Edgar Howard, of Nebraska; Representative Wilbur C. Camp, of Oklahoma; Representative C. C. Dill, of Washington; Messengers from Senator Cobb, of South Carolina, and Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and Representative Arthur M. Free, of California, who are out of town, were read.

Miss Edith Barrett gives a competent and dramatic performance as the character she is to treasure as a stage portrait of ineffable loveliness. This reviewer does not recall a scene so difficult enacted with such effectiveness and yet with such economy of emotional symbolism as this. The Pope's "Ring" is a picture of passion, but an equally claim of transcendental appeal.

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Boy Ends Long Hike
At Detention Home

Similarity Disputed by Michigan U. Physician at
Society Session.

Assertions that chronic ulcers of the stomach are closely akin to cancer were disputed yesterday by Dr. George W. MacCormac, director of cancer research for the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

Dr. Wartian denied the similarity of the two, and declared cancer a genetic problem, to be approached through studies of heredity. It was Dr. MacCormac's assertion that a border line between cancer and chronic ulcer was slim, and that exploratory operations should be made by surgeons familiar with gastric surgery. Advising operations to prevent cancer is "almost criminal," Dr. MacCormac said.

Yesterday's meeting of the Cancer Prevention Society and the American Otolaryngological Society at the Raleigh Hotel; the American Surgical Society at the Mount Sinai Hospital, and the American Radiological and Orthopedic Societies at the Mayflower Hotel, were preliminary to the fourteenth triennial session to day of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons at the Mayflower Hotel. The sessions will continue through tomorrow.

**Railroad Men Want
No More Safety Orders**

(Associated Press).

Railroad men asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to refrain from issuing any orders requiring additional expenditures for the installation of automatic train control devices or any other safety appliances.

R. H. Ashton, chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Railroads, expressed his opposition to the commission's action on train control proposals. declared it was the unanimous opinion of his organization that railroad management, given free opportunity to direct expenditures and determine policies could be expected to bring about the highest possible safety conditions in transportation.

16-Year-Old Boy Missing.

Henry May, 16-year-old son of a chauffeur at the German Embassy, disappeared from his home at 1435 Massachusetts avenue northwest Sunday night, his father told police last night. The youth is 6 feet tall and weighs 150 pounds.

He was a graduate of the University of Missouri and was associated in law practice here with Edward Grandstaff.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Venable of Columbia Mo., and a daughter, Florence Ruth.

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**National Theater Players
Open Fourth Summer Run**

**Popular Stock Company Offers George M. Cohan's
Farce, "The Baby Cyclone," Before Enthusiastic
Audience, "Packed to the Rafters."**

S. E. Cochran and Clifford Brooks offer the National Theater Players in George M. Cohan's farce, "The Baby Cyclone," which played by Mr. Brooks. Scenery by Charles Squires. THE CAST.

Evans Karl Nielsen
D'Urso Adelaine Hibbard
Jessie Hurley Dorothy Tierney
Joseph Meadows Stanley Ridges
Doris Charles R. Clegg
Gene Hurley William Phelps
Lydia Webster Leneta Laine
Doris Frank Frayer
Kellow Edward Arnold
Kellow Charles H. Arnold
Mrs. Robert Webster Helen Wallace
Edwards Robert C. Clegg
McCracken Arthur Rhodes

Like the first night in an "old home week" celebration, the National Theater Players pranced before the footlights in the vernacular, "We're off to the races," the "Baby Cyclone" that marks the beginning of their fourth season.

George M. Cohan is responsible for the vehicle that brings the National Theater Players back to the old stand for the summer season; but even so, talent and ingenuity have not been taxed to the limit.

"The Baby Cyclone" is enough in itself to cause mirth, and this one does not from the opening curtain to the last.

The play is not the thing. The important announcement is that the National Theater Players are back again—for the summer season. A lobby full of flowers attest their popularity. Mr. Clifford Brooks, the director, made a speech at the opening of the play and at the end the troupe was called upon by vociferous curtain calls. Which means, of course, that everything is lovely now on "E-ee" street, down where Mr. Stephen Augustin, Lydia Cochran, the manager, parks his car.

**Maryland Women's
Clubs Convene Today**

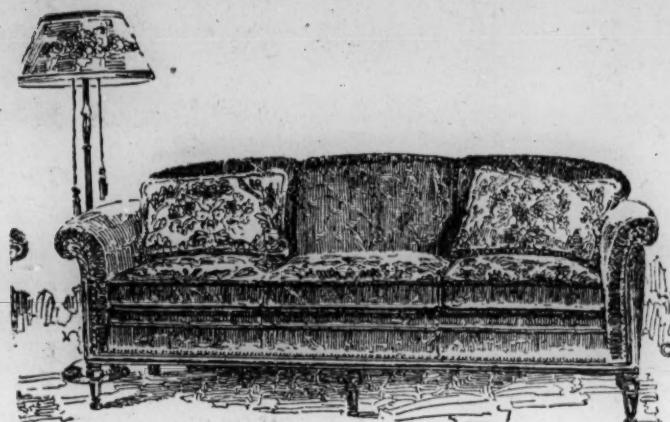
The Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its twenty-ninth annual convention today, tomorrow and Wednesday at the University of Maryland.

Ray, of the county group, will deliver the address of welcome this morning.

Among the speakers on the program are Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland; Dr. Charles C. Dill, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital; Dr. Louis Stanley, of the Bureau of Home Economics; Mrs. Francis Whipple, chairman of forestry and natural resources; General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John B. Morris, chairman of the general federation; William Tyler Page, D. Dorothy Stinson, of Goucher College; William C. Reed and Joseph Wheeler, of the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore.

**Cancer and Chronic
Ulcer Are Compared**

There is satisfaction and ample results at Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4205.

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FURNITURETHE SPRING EXHIBITION
OF KARPEN FURNITUREPresenting New Luxury and
Beauty for the Living RoomSolid Walnut
Upholstered Chairs,
\$12.75Solid Mahogany
Fire-side Chairs,
\$15.75

Gregory Sofa in
Denim, \$130.
New Jacquard
Velour Suites,
\$189.
Tapestry Over-
stuffed Suites,
\$185.
Davenport Bed
Suites, cane,
\$145.

Custom-Built
Slip Covers \$39.75
Specialty priced
Custom-Built
Slip Covers and
tailor-made to fit
and fit attractively.
Extra sewing and
embroidering in
lace by
Mayer & Co.
Custom-Built
Slip Covers better.
In Belgian
Linen \$39.75.

Tuxedo Sofa
down seat, denim,
\$125Granby Armchair
in denim,
\$58

Brocaded Mohair
Karpfen Suites
\$280.
Granby Sofa in
Denim, down
Cushions, \$160.
Overstuffed Daven-
port Bed
Suites, \$250.
Plain Color Tanpe
Mohair Suites
\$295.

Every Upholstered Suite and
Piece Reduced for This Event

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best homes—
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Everywhere!

MORE than 2,000 Quality Grocers and Delicatessens sell Auth's wafer-sliced Bacon . . . Washington's favorite for more than 50 years. Always insist on the genuine . . . ask for Auth's wafer-sliced Bacon, accept no other . . . for there's a world of difference.

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But the Best

Auth's WAVER SLICED
BACON
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OTHER
AUTH PRODUCTS

Liver Loaf
Link Sausage
Pork Pudding
Smoked Ham
Lard
Braunschweiger
Scrapie
Ham Bologna
Souse
Pimento Cheese
Meat Loaf
Frankfurters

Look for U.S. Inspection
No. 336
ASK FOR
Auth'sHOOVER, WILLIAM GREEN
TALK AT WRC TONIGHTMarine Band Music Also Will
Mark Child Health
Day Program.

SLUMBER HOUR PLANNED

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak in a program to be broadcast through WRC and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Co. in the interest of national child health day at 5:30 o'clock this evening. Music by the United States Marine Band will precede and follow the addresses. The National League of Women Voters has released its usual Tuesday evening time of the "Voice of Science" for the broadcast to go on the air.

"The Care of Children's Feet," a talk in connection with child health week, will be given by Dr. Elliott C. Schutz over WRC at 7:15 o'clock.

The "Slumber Hour," a half hour, which has proved one of the season's real hits, will be heard for the first time over WRC tonight at 10 o'clock. Ralph Edmunds, manager of WRC, has wanted this feature for a long time, but could not take it, due to the fact that his station is obliged to close down at 10 o'clock each night and that is the hour the "Slumber Music" was originally broadcast from WAZ. However, with daylight saving time moving everything forward an hour, this feature can now be heard at 10 o'clock.

The future development of land, sea and air transportation will be told over WRC at 6:45 o'clock this evening by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, assistant sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

The soloists of merit, one a lyric tenor, the other a violinist, will be heard at 8 o'clock this evening. Frederick Gunster, the American concert tenor who has appeared as soloist with many of

RADIO

TUESDAY, MAY 1.
LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)

10:05 a. m.—"The 435 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WRHE—American Broadcasting Co.

(322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Household talk, Miss Gladys

Young.

10:15 a. m.—Victor half-hour.

10:15 a. m.—"Beauty question box, Mrs.

Bertha Parker.

11:05 a. m.—"Lost and found.

11:15 a. m.—"The 40."

12 p. m.—Victor dinner concert.

6:30 p. m.—"Half-hour of music.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America.

(469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—"Morning health exercises.

7 a. m.—Dr. Ruth S. Goding, half hour.

10 a. m.—"Shopping With Bab," by Emma Perley Lincoln.

10:15 a. m.—"Radio household instruc-

tion."

10:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

12 (noon)—"Organ recital from the House of Kites." (2000.)

1 p. m.—"Orchestra."

2 p. m.—"Parusias trio."

3 p. m.—"Personality in Voice," by Esther Wilshire.

2:30 p. m.—"Village grovers."

4 p. m.—"United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles

Bentler."

4 p. m.—"Marionettes."

5 p. m.—"The 40" and Jill.

5 p. m.—"Waldorf Astoria orchestra."

5:30 p. m.—"Program of the American

Child Health Association." Speakers,

Secretary and President Herbert Hoover

and William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor. Music

by the S. M. Society.

6:30 p. m.—"Motion picture guide."

6:35 p. m.—"Baseball scores."

6:45 p. m.—"To the Moon."

6:45 p. m.—"The Future of Transportation and Television," by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, under the auspices of the Washington Automobile Co.

7 p. m.—"Orchestra."

7:15 p. m.—"The Care of Children's Feet," by Dr. Elliott C. Schutz, president of the Chiropractic Association.

7:30 p. m.—"Seizing the Moment."

8 p. m.—"Eveready hour."

9 p. m.—"Ladies' Night," by Miss Eskimos.

9:30 p. m.—"U. S. weather forecast."

9:30 p. m.—"Madison orchestra."

10 p. m.—"Slumber music."

WRC—Washington Radio Forum.

(241 Meters, 1340 Kilocycles.)

6:55 p. m.—"Baseball scores."

7:15 p. m.—"Dance program by 'The

Novelettes,'" girls' jazz orchestra, Rita

Domani.

8 p. m.—"Let Chemistry Do It," a

talk on some of the recent practical

contributions of the chemical labora-

tory to the welfare of man.

8 p. m.—"Correct time, through A

KAT, Inc."

8 p. m.—"The Honolulans," Ernest

Deale, Jack Burton and William DeWitt,

8:30 p. m.—"The Melba Mills Rector," soprano, accompanied by Margaret Bowie

8:30 p. m.—"Musical memory contest."

9 p. m.—"Brunswick Panatope" hour

of music.

10 p. m.—"Sophocles T. Papas, guitar soloist."

10:15 p. m.—"New flash."

10:30 p. m.—"WMAA Radio Movie Club

presenting acts from "Swannee Moon,"

stage presentation at Loew's Palace The-

atre this week.

WBAI—Baltimore.

(285 Meters, 1000 Kilocycles.)

6:30 p. m.—"WBAI dinner music."

7:30 p. m.—"Orchestras that differ."

8 p. m.—"Rhythmic ripples."

8:30 p. m.—"Recital by Harriet Zell

Colston, soprano, and George Bolek

pianist."

9 p. m.—"WBAI ensemble; soloist

WMAA—Liberia."

10 p. m.—"Dance program by the Mar-

landers."

KDKA—Pittsburgh.

(1310 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)

5:15 p. m.—"Little Symphony Orches-

tra."

6 p. m.—"Popular music."

7 p. m.—"Stromberg-Carlson concert."

9:30 p. m.—"Apollo Club concert: Flor-

ence Easton, soprano.

10 p. m.—"Piano music."

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Call Location Length Time

KDKA—Pittsburgh . . . 315 6 9:00-12:00

KFAB—Lincoln . . . 318 6 6:30-11:30

KJL—Los Angeles . . . 322 6 10:00-12:00

KGO—Oakland . . . 384 4 11:00-2:00

KGW—Portland, Ore. . . 491 5 11:00-2:00

KIDS—Independence . . . 238 8 7:00-2:00

KOMO—Seattle . . . 322 8 8:30-12:00

KOPA—Denver . . . 345 6 8:30-11:00

KPOX—San Francisco . . . 423 2 10:00-2:00

KSD—St. Louis . . . 345 3 8:00-1:00

KSY—Seattle . . . 322 4 10:00-12:00

KTYW—Chicago . . . 322 6 8:00-1:00

WAIO—Columbus . . . 262 8 7:00-12:00

WBAL—Baltimore . . . 285 5 7:00-12:00

WBFO—Worth . . . 318 5 7:00-12:00

WBZ—Springfield . . . 333 3 8:00-12:00

WBZ—Boston . . . 333 3 8:00-12:00

WBFO—Honolulu . . . 280 2 7:00-11:00

WGN—Chicago . . . 316 4 8:00-1:00

WGR—Buffalo . . . 378 6 8:00-12:00

WHAS—Louisville . . . 322 4 8:00-12:00

WHO—Des Moines . . . 325 4 9:00-1:00

WIP—Philadelphia . . . 325 4 9:00-1:00

WMC—Memphis . . . 516 9 8:00-12:00

WNAC—Boston . . . 352 7 7:00-11:00

WNBC—New York . . . 325 3 8:00-10:00

WOR—Newark . . . 318 6 8:00-12:00

WOB—Newark . . . 422 8 7:00-11:00

WPG—Atlanta, Ga. . . 272 6 7:00-1:00

WRAV—Richmond . . . 361 2 7:00-12:00

WWEA—Cincinnati . . . 361 2 7:00-

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

WHAT should a player do whose partner has doubled information and been redoubled? Consider East's problem in the two situations following:

SOUTH WEST NORTH
1. One Spade Double Redouble
2. The first case South announces at least the minimum strength for a Spade bid. West says, "I have a hand on which I would have bid No Trump initially; but after South's Spade bid I prefer to double." West says to South, "I can't help for you if you were wholly in Spades; I would bid two Spades; if it were in one other suit only, I would bid it as it is. I am merely announcing my strength for your information." In No Trump, West says, "I have a No Trump; also; shall we play that declaration; have you a four-card Major or must we play at a Minor?" North says (to South), "Don't be afraid. I can keep your No Trump, we have West in our two strong hands and may be able to get a big penalty by doubling their next bid."

In either case, assuming the South West and North declarations to have been sound, there can not be many good cards left for East and he must

be quite weak; and of course West knows it, after North's redouble, so he would be the limit of play for both East and West to pass and permit North and South to play with a contract of one redoubled. Making the contract would be game even from a low score and would carry a considerable bonus. If every trick would increase that bonus, either East or West must bid; the question is, who should do it?

Understanding that East's pass would not show satisfaction with the redoubled bid, he would not bid unless he had a weak opponent. East should pass when he has not going longer than a four-card suit and that suit has not any card better than a Jack at the top; but should bid with any suit of five cards or more, whatever how weak, or with any four-card suit headed by a Queen or higher card.

After an informative redouble of this sort, one player finds himself sandwiched between two strong hands, not finding a sympathy but almost (if not quite) a sympathy with the partner, had nothing better than a weak four-card suit, his attempted rescue probably would make a bad matter worse and he might better pass and let the distressed one rescue himself.

(Copyright, 1928.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquirers who send a stamped, return stamped envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

OLD "AGED IN THE WOOD."

In a certain sense bootleg liquor had an inning, in a recent number of the New England Medical and Surgical Journal, Dr. W. A. Hunt and Mr. Lythgoe, found that bootleg and moonshine were about as good and, under many circumstances, even better and safer than fine old whisky. Their findings were confirmed by Dr. V. Atkinson in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

One specimen analyzed was a bottle of old bottled in bond prewar stuff. The kind men had locked up in the safe. At an impulse, the chemists found it purest when first made. As it ages it wood it picks up harmful substances from the wall of the package and degrades others of its own. The very substances which give the color, the flavor, and appearance of age are sources of harm, secondary only to the alcohol itself.

BLOOD PRESSURE OF 199.

Subscriber writes: What is the normal blood pressure for a man of 38 years?

REPLY.

Say about 120.

FEW GROW AFTER SEVENTEEN.

D. D. writes: As a rule, do people grow in height after age 17?

REPLY.

No.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, S.C.D.

The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all stirred letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is included. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

One of the Puzzles.

SOME father will sit an hour in a dentist's chair and let a mechanical drill torture him and then rise saying, "Thanks, awfully, doctor. That's a good job. How much is the bill?" Some mothers will more religiously follow a reduction of fat diet than a prayer book and never once bat an eye or raise a question.

Either will consult a physician who says, "Your heart is not as good as it might be. While undoubtedly you will live under proper care for an indefinite number of years, yet at the same time you must not run for trains, rush up and down, put your heart under any undue strain."

ANSWERING CORNER.

Watch Out.

Do you advise sending girls to camp? How much does a good camp cost? Will you recommend one? How shall I judge purely from a printed catalog?

Answer.

That night such people will entertain the neighbors with: "Went to a bad case of heart disease. This may be my last day on earth. It's dreadful to say, isn't it?"

But let any of us be requested to call at the school with reference to a very careful mental diagnosis that has been made of our Johnny or Mary and what do we say? Do we respond that we are not experts, prima facie? You did a good job. I shall follow every direction you indicate. I believe every word you say, and Johnny and Mary will take my advice under proper care for an indefinite number of years, yet at the same time you must not run for trains, rush up and down, put your heart under any undue strain.

An Idealist.

Answer.—There are more good ones than bad. Each differs in aims, location and objectives. The enclosed printed catalog will give you the main points to consider and it will be of great help.

Select an advertisement which most closely fits these ideas. Compare the catalogues with ideals. Put up to the camp leader, concretely, the questions I raise. Note carefully his reply.

Answer.

Answer.—For a girl of 20 or more, it is better to go to a girl's school than younger. Do you think it might make one add and subtract from facts or things they have seen when they are repeating them? Whenever I travel in a train I imagine I am alone in the world and the world is full of children. When you meet such, listen to them and follow to the best of your ability the recommendations they make on the basis of individual diagnosis.

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**APRIL BANK CLEARINGS
REPORTED \$120,019,886**

New Second National Uptown
Branch Opens Doors
to Public.

EXCHANGE TRADE ACTIVE

By F. W. PATTERSON.

The month ended yesterday was one of moderate progress in Washington in the main, but weather handicaps and other impediments prevents a full seasonal expansion of business, and the dollar volume of business measured by the check payments passing through the Washington Clearing House shows a slight drop from March, as well as a reduction from April a year ago. Despite the reduction in volume, April of the current year was, except for the peak April of last year, the best April of all time.

Clearings in April, 1928, totaled \$120,019,886.70, a decrease of \$2,365,103.82 over March, and a decline of \$4,119,464.15 when compared with April of last year, according to reports yesterday by Charles E. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House.

Dollar volume for the first four months of this year, judged by the clearing house totals, amounted to \$460,209,234.13, a decline of \$5,863,554.63, compared with the corresponding period last year, but a gain of \$11,432,924.5 over the first four months in 1926.

Clearings by month in 1928, with comparative figures for the last year follow:

January \$114,026,822.92
February 103,485,524.49
March 100,518,886.70
April 124,150,370.68

Totals \$460,209,234.13
Bank Branch Opened.

The new up-town branch of the Second National Bank, located in the new office building just completed at 1331-1333 G street northwest, was opened to the public yesterday, and simultaneously the temporary branch at New York avenue was closed.

More than 5,000 visitors passed through the doors of the new branch bank, where they were greeted by Victor B. Deyer, president, many of the officers and most of the board of directors. The lobby was a bower of flowers, these having been sent by other banks and individuals, as well as many of the friends of the institution. The open house was the order of the day and the reception continued through to 10 o'clock, the evening hours being enlivened by music furnished by a full orchestra.

The Second National, whose main office is on South street northwest, was established in 1922, and continued growth has marked its career since then. The up-town branch was opened on November 20, 1922, in a building on the site of the new building, occupied for the first time yesterday, the building of which was made possible by the fact that the up-town office was playing in the banking requirements of the neighborhood in which it is located.

The Second National has a capital of \$750,000 and surplus of \$500,000, on February 28, 1928, the date of last call of the stockholders. Total savings deposits totaled \$6,325,793.00.

Officers of the institution are: Samuel J. Prescott, chairman of the board; Victor B. Deyer, president; William M. Hannay and John C. Schur, vice presidents; George M. Emmerick, secretary; Edward Wolf, trust officer; W. W. Marlow, cashier; M. D. Esch, assistant cashier; and J. K. Seyboth, assistant cashier, and manager of the up-town branch.

With the senior officers the board of directors consists of Carl J. Bergmann, Edward F. Colladay, Fred Drew, Frank H. High, W. MacKenzie, Frank M. Low, Frederick W. MacKenzie, A. H. Pluge, Cuno H. Rudolph, A. J. Somerville, William H. Walker and W. R. Winslow.

Exchange Trading Active.

Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday opened the week with a good show of activity and with prices generally firm or better.

Chestnut Farm Dairy preferred came out for the first time since its recent listing, and to the extent of 45 shares in two lots at 104 1/2. Last Monday Monotype was in good demand and four lots changed hands at 110. Peoples Drug Stores preferred advanced a half point to 110 1/2. Security Grocery preferred sold in one lot to a total of 54 shares at 118, while Mergenthaler Linotype sold firm at 101 1/2.

Washington Gas Light, which has been the leader of the local utility list for some time, opened fractionally easier with 21/2 lots selling at 97, while two more lots moved at 95. Closing bid was 94. Capital Traction sold at 109; Washington Railway & Electric preferred advanced to 102 1/2 on opening. The 4% of 1930, which was recorded at 102, Second National Bank, the only bank stock to come out, advanced 3 points to 268, while Chapin-Sacks 8 per cent preferred sold on the same date at 104 1/2.

Bond sales were limited to transactions in Washington Railway & Electric 4% at 93 1/2; Washington Gas Light 8% at 100 1/2, while the 8% series B sold at 107% for the \$1,000; Capital Traction 5% sold at 103%; and Barber & Ross, Inc., 6% moved at 98 1/2.

Quarry Bond Issue.

An issue of \$450,000 George Washington Stone Corporation first mortgage 6 1/2 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, dated April 1, 1928, and due April 1, 1938, is being offered today by Townsend Scott & Sons, priced at 99 50 and accrued interest yielding 6.50 per cent.

The George Washington Stone Corporation owns and operates the quarry on Aquia Creek, a branch of the Potowmack river, about 50 miles from Washington, which was originally opened in 1865 and subsequently operated by George Washington. From this quarry came the stone used in the main building of the Capitol and the White House, and more recently it has been used in the construction of Harkness Hall at Yale University, Bryn Mawr College, the Princeton Chapel and the Federal American National Bank and Building and other large structures in Washington.

The bonds are issued to retire existing liens against the property and to furnish additional working capital and involves no change in management, while the company expects to be in a better financial position in Washington and Richmond. The company has but 54 stockholders and almost all of the stock is held in Washington.

Bank Instructors Honored.

B. Dickey, dean of the faculty of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, special instructor in the course on negotiable instruments and F. J. Donohue, instructor in standard banking, were honored by their classes last night following the final examinations.

Mr. Dickey was presented with a watch chain, while Mr. Donohue was given a fountain pen desk set.

Practically every class will conclude study this week and each night will find some group of students taking final examinations. Certificates of graduation for those completing the standard course and special certificates for those who successfully complete special courses, will be given out at the special meeting of the chapter, June 1,

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1928.

Sale	Trade	High	Low	Close	Sale	Trade	High	Low	Close		
400/Aceto Prod. A	27	27	27	100/Panhandle Co.	95	95	96	7,800/Penn Mex. Fuel	63	70	70
100/Alab. St. Co. Ry.	178	178	178	3,000/Falcon Ind. Min.	13	14	14	100/Penn Ohio Edis. war.	18	18	18
200/Alies & Fisher	27%	27%	27%	500/Faunited Prod.	14	14	14	100/Penn Ohio Edis. war.	95	95	95
100/Alpines Corp.	14	14	14	500/Fiat Ind. Min.	14	14	14	100/Peoples Drug Store	56	56	56
500/Alison Drug B	2	2	2	4,000/Fed. Wat. A.	38	38	38	100/Pepperell Mfg.	101	99	99
100/Alton Co. Am. pi.	109	109	109	100/Pinkerton Co.	3	3	3	100/Philips Dodge	127	127	127
200/Alum. Co. Am. pi.	109	109	109	100/Pinkerton Co.	12	12	12	100/Philips Morris	6	5	5
100/Alum. Co. Am. pi.	109	109	109	100/Pinkerton Co.	12	12	12	100/Plymouth Cordage	80	80	80
200/Alum. Co. Am. pi.	109	109	109	100/Pinkerton Co.	12	12	12	100/Pitts. Wint. Front.	100	100	100
100/Alum. Co. Am. pi.	109	109	109	100/Pitts. Pl. Glass	12	12	12	100/Pitts. Pl. Glass	223	223	223
200/Alum. Co. Am. pi.	109	109	109	100/Pow. Sec. Corp.	11	11	11	100/Pow. Sec. Corp.	115	115	115
100/Alum. Co. Am. pi.	109	109	109	100/Pow. Sec. Corp.	11	11	11	100/Pow. Sec. Corp.	115	115	115
200/Alum. Co. Am. pi.	109	109	109	100/Pow. Sec. Corp.	11	11	11	100/Pow. Sec. Corp.	115	115	115
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The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES

1 time, 12¢ per square line.
2 times, 10¢ per square line.
3 consecutive times, 7¢ per square line.
20 times, 5¢ per square line.
60 times, 3¢ per square line.
No advertising accepted for less than 12 times.
12 times, 2¢ per square line.
18 times, 1¢ per square line.
10-point type is used count 30 letters.
10-point is used count 25 letters and
spaces to the line. It is not permissible in ads
less than 14 lines.
An ad must be presented when
requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper class.

The Post reserves the right to edit and
reject ads that it deems objectionable.
The Post does not accept ads
from persons or organizations that
after the first insertion.

Advertisers responsible for errors
in the Post must be present when
requesting refund due to cancellation.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock even-
ing edition must be handed in before 4 p.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205

And ask for Classified Department.
An Accommodation Card Account will
be extended to those having a telephone
and may be used in place of cash when
mailing after the first insertion.

Dishes or orders must be made
when you call. Orders cannot be
filled unless you call and orders
can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BAR PIN—A small diamond
between Minnow pins and Ambush
Theater. Reward. It returned to 1853
N. St. NW. Main 4205.

BILL FOLD, money and checks, on my be-
tween P. O. Building, Government Hotels
and New Cap. St. and Eastin restaurant,
Washington, D. C.

HARRING—In or near Pott's Theater, Sat-
urday evening, carrying 2 inches long, plati-
num set with small diamonds. Finder will
receive suitable reward at 47 Hillb Woods.

HARRING—Genuine pearl-shaped Jade ear-
ring mounted on platinum; lost on my
flower Hotel. Reward. The flower Hotel
was I returned to office of Mayflower
Hotel.

THE GLASSES—Brown tortoise shell; case
of Dr. L. L. Combs, Mont-
gomery, Md. Potomac 1462 evenings.

THE GLASSES—tortoise shell rimmed in
gold, lens 1 1/2 in. diameter. Case. Train-
ing air line between 3d and 4th and 16th and
2d av. West. Call West 2161.

INSTALLMENT PURCHASE CERTIFICATE—
P. O. Box 103. Preferred 1927 reward. Box 103.

FOOTBALL—Envelope shape, black.

Friday, about 7 p. m. near White House;
contains money and letters.

HARRING—Montgomery keyboard operator
(for call 14th St. and 16th and 2d av. West).
Position to one who can handle this
work. Apply National Advertising Corp.,
1025 Cherry St. Pitts. Pa.

BARBER

Wanted at once. 603 9th St. nw.

SALES—A small diamond and
gold ring mounted on platinum; lost on my
flower Hotel. Reward. The flower Hotel
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PROGRAMS OF CHILD HYGIENE TO FEATURE MAY DAY ACTIVITIES

Dental and Medical Clinics to Be Held at City Health Centers.

5,000 WILL PARTICIPATE IN CATHOLIC U. FESTIVAL

42 District Playgrounds to Stage Demonstrations and Games.

With fair weather predictions for today, Washington will make gay with May Day festivities.

The playgrounds throughout the city will team with spectators and participants in the games. At the Catholic University more than 5,000 children will take part in the annual May Day festival of the Catholic children of Washington.

The Child Health Day program, which has received the endorsement of the District Councillor and the District Commissioners, will be one of the outstanding features of the day. The children will receive medical examinations and dental attention in an effort to remove the physicians' visits before they begin school in the fall.

Arrangements for the medical examinations should be made at Children's Hospital, at the child hygiene centers and at the public schools. Approximately 100 dentists of the District of Columbia Dental Society, and 19 colored dentists will treat children with defective teeth between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. About 800 children are expected to avail themselves of this opportunity to have their teeth put in order.

Junior League to Aid.

Members of the Junior League under the leadership of Miss Frances Larmer Gore have arranged for the transportation of the children to the dental clinics.

The District playground program will open at 3 o'clock and continue through to 6. On 42 municipal playgrounds, children will stage their demonstrations; four other playgrounds will be utilized as health examinations in cooperation with the Tuberculosis Association. District officials have been invited to attend the exercises.

At the Park View Playground, Oglethorpe and Woodley Aves., William Howard Taft will plant a red maple tree. Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro and Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes will accept the tree. During the exercises the school children will dance about the tree, sing the piano, sing under the direction of Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes.

Folk Dances Planned.

The Plaza Playground will be the scene of the May Day demonstration of the children of Stuart Junior High School. There will be drills and games supervised by playground commissioners. Girls between 10 and 14 years will hold folk dances and those between 10 and 16 years will compete in field events.

The Swan boat of the Child Welfare Board of the Children's Hospital will make its first official trip on the Tidal Basin at 3 o'clock. The craft has been reconstructed and painted.

During the evening May Day parties will be held by various societies and organizations. Des 8 Chapeau et 40 Femmes will present its annual May Day party in honor of the old May Day, a World War veteran, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Marine Barracks. The Marine Band, under the direction of Arthur S. Whitcomb, will play during the evening.

Estate of C. F. Karr
Valued at \$115,000

Charles F. Karr, jeweler, 517 Thirteenth street, northwest, who died April 21, left an estate valued at more than \$115,000, according to the petition for letters of collection filed yesterday in Probate Court by Adolph B. Johnson and the Washington Loan & Trust Co. The estate includes premises 517 Thirteenth street, 2179 P street northwest, and 1702 Lamont street northwest.

The deceased is survived by his sisters, Julia A. Karr, Amy Karr Benner, and Emily K. Hanvey, and brother, James C. Karr, his son-in-law. Justice Hitz authorized the continuance of the jewelry business.

15 Naval Seaplanes To Enter Trophy Race

Fifteen Navy seaplanes will be entered in the Curtiss trophy race, which will be held at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, May 19, under the auspices of the National Aeromarine Association. The pilots to compete will be announced by the Navy Department within a few days.

The pilots will be selected from the Navy's aviators at the local air station, Hampton Roads, Va., the Naval Air Corps factory at Philadelphia, and Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va. Navy Lieut. Thomas P. Jeter won the trophy in 1926. The races were not held last year.

S. W. Leech Asks Divorce.
Sidney W. Leech, 3121 Warder street, northwest, filed suit yesterday in Equity Court against Mrs. Geneva Lee, 508 D street northeast, for an absolute divorce. He married her February 14, 1925. On May 14, 1925, he charged, his wife was caught in a love affair with James E. Davis, 512 Seventh street southeast, without first having obtained a divorce. Davis is named defendant in the Leech bill, which was presented by Attorneys Emerson & Hart.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS
To Questions on Magazine Page

1. Alaric was king of the Visigoths and succeeded to the throne.

2. The names and designations given should be arranged in this way: Frank Brangwyn, eminent English artist; Johannes Brahms, one of the world's greatest musicians; Eugene Brieux, French dramatist; William Bradford, leader of Massachusetts Pilgrims.

3. John Greenleaf Whittier wrote "Snowbound."

4. The great vein of the neck is called the jugular vein.

5. Anthropology is the theory that mental traits are shown by the conformation of the skull.

6. Venice is on the Adriatic Sea.

7. Tapioca is made from the stems of the cassava plant.

8. The St. Gotthard Tunnel is the longest tunnel in the world.

9. The Queen of Spain is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England.

10. Noah, according to the Old Testament, is the second father of mankind, since only his descendants survived the flood.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion; Carroll Hall, 924 G street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—"Celtic Culture in the Middle Ages," by Dr. Joseph Dunn; Knights of Columbus Evening School, 1314 Massachusetts avenue, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Columbia Heights Citizens Association; Wilson Normal School, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Welsh Society of Washington; Wilson Normal School, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Alumni of St. John's College, University Club, 8 o'clock.

Card party—Waneta Council, No. 6, Python Temple, 8:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Civitan Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Washington Advertising Club, Harvey's restaurant, 12:30 o'clock.

TYNDINGS PROPOSES NEW COMMISSION FOR MARKET SITE

Meeting—Food Distribution Studied From Retail as Well as Wholesale Point.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WOULD GIVE GROUND

Triangle Buildings Will Create Big Problem for City, Senator Says.

A new bill designed to reopen the question of where to locate the farmers' produce market was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Tyndings (Democrat), of Maryland. Tyndings has been conducting a semi filibuster against the Stalker bill to locate the market in the Southwest section, as provided by the House.

The new Tyndings bill would create a commission which would study the food distribution problem in the District, not from a wholesale stand point, but from a retail stand point.

The bill also provides that the site for the farmers' produce market shall be bought by the Federal Government and turned over to the District Government. Senator Tyndings said that this would be fair, inasmuch as the District turned over without cost to the Federal Government the present site of the farmers' market. This site is to be used by the Federal Government for buildings.

Three on Commission.

The commission which the Tyndings bill would create would be composed of the president of the Board of Commissioners of the District, the director of public buildings and public parks, and the Secretary of Agriculture.

In a statement accompanying the bill, Senator Tyndings said:

"The bill, by not containing the residents of Washington in the relocation of their present food-distributing district, this whole section now located between the Avenue and the Mall, Seventh and Twelfth streets, is to be razed to make room for the public buildings program.

Stupendous Change Here.

"It is one of the most stupendous changes Washington has ever known. It is part of the most important undertaking since George Washington and Marquis L'Enfant laid out Washington.

"From an economic point of view, it is equal, if not more important, inasmuch as it vitally affects the cost of living and the whole system of food-distribution of the District of Columbia.

"Such a situation should be provided for by legislation prepared and recommended by the official and civic representatives of the taxpayers of the District with the cooperation of the country's most able experts in city planning and market problems. This is what this bill is designed to accomplish."

Jobless Will Stage Demonstration Here

Delegates to the conference of the International Brotherhood of Welfare Association, being held here will hold a demonstration at the White House at 6 o'clock on the triangle at Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to focus attention upon the various bills before Congress pertaining to the unemployed.

House, How, "millions are hobo," and Gen. Jacob S. Clegg will speak. Delegates to the unemployed conference from Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and other cities. Charles W. Berger, of New York, was elected chairman of the conference yesterday, and Thomas Shanahan, of Los Angeles, Calif., secretary.

DODGE DEALER PLANS NEW \$200,000 HOME

Commodore Darrow Asks Quick Divorce Trial

Simultaneously with the announcement that Ray Semmes, Morris County Building at 613 G street northwest, will be sold to William E. Gore, local builder, Ray Semmes, president of the firm, yesterday outlined plans for a new home of the automobile dealers at Twenty-first and L streets northwest. A building permit has been issued for the new structure, designed by Mr. Gore as the builder, and construction is to go forward this week, it was stated. Plans by George N. Ray, architect, call for a four-story building designed to meet the needs of Dodge Brothers' owners, with entrances on both L and Twenty-first streets. Ramps will be used instead of elevators, with parking facilities for motors on the roof of the building. The building is expected to be ready within the next six months. Mr. Semmes stated, and it is estimated to cost \$200,000. The new structure will contain about 90,000 square feet.

The G street property was sold to Mr. Gore through the office of Kellar & Stuart, and the consideration included a building which was improved by a six-story brick building, which was at one time as the G street branch of the city post office, which fronts 100 feet on G street, and runs back about 200 feet. The Semmes Motor Co. will remain in the building until their new home is ready for them.

Mr. Semmes' entertainment was provided by Miss Angelina Cliffo, lyric soprano. Miss Margaret Slattery accompanied at the piano. The organization is a mutual aid society and a cooperative organization for the purpose of promoting parish activities at the Holy Rosary Church.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE

HAIG, BRITISH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, HAD TAKEN INFINITE PAINS TO MAKE HIS AUGUST 8 ATTACK A COMPLETE SURPRISE, BY AN ELABORATE PIECE OF CAMOUFLAGE. THE GERMANS WERE INDUCED TO BELIEVE THAT AN ATTACK ON FLANDERS WAS IMMINENT, AND THEY WERE PREPARING TO REPULSE IT.

FOR THE ATTACK ON 400 TANKS, MOSTLY WHIPPETS, HAD BEEN ACCUMULATED. THE ATTACK WAS DESIGNED TO USE FOCH'S TACTICS IN THE PUREST FORM.

UNDER THE COMMAND of Haig, there was to be no artillery bombardment except just at the moment of advance; the ground had been perfectly reconnoitered from the air; the objectives were ambitious but strictly defined.

STATEGICALLY THE AREA WAS OF HIGH IMPORTANCE. HAIG WISHED TO FREE HIS COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ENEMY MUST BE DRIVEN OUT OF AMIENS AND THE PARIS RAILWAY. MONTDIDIER MUST BE RETAKEN.

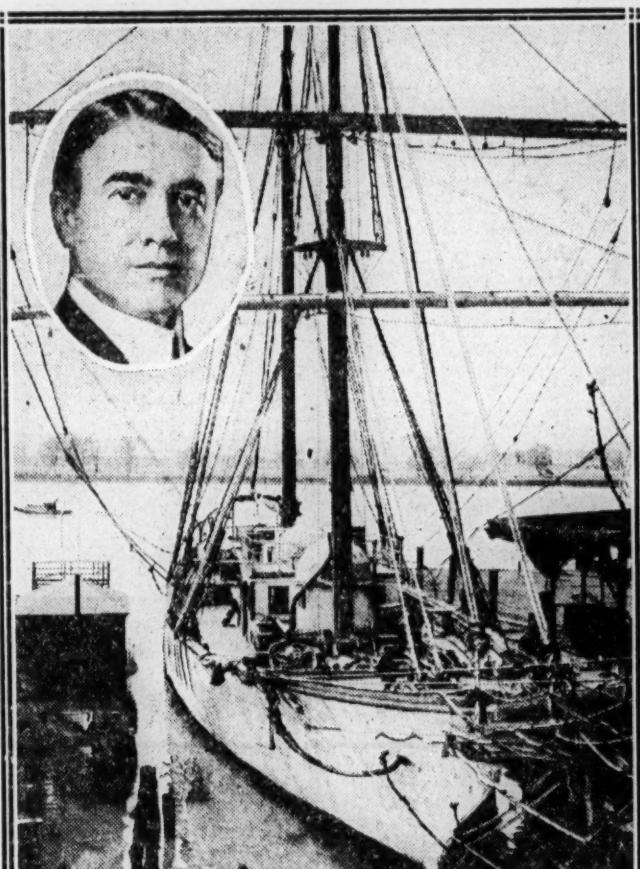
HAIG HAD SELECTED THE ELITE OF BRITISH ASSAULT TROOPS MADE UP PRINCIPALLY OF AUSTRALIAN AND CANADIAN SOLDIERS. IN ADDITION THERE WERE UNITS FROM THE AMERICAN 33rd (ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD) DIVISION.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETS. Committee in session to select keynoter and discuss convention problems. Left to right, front row—Senator F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina; Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, Tex., chairman of the committee on arrangements; Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Norman E. Mack, of New York; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Missouri, and Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, at the right hand of Representative Hull are Frank J. Hague, of New Jersey; George H. Van Namee; George E. Brennan, of Illinois and Mrs. Leroy Springs, of South Carolina.



SAILS TODAY. The Carnegie, nonmagnetic ship of the Carnegie Institution of Washington (Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer), which will sail for a three-year trip today. Inset shows Capt. J. P. Aptl, who will have charge of researches (Harris & Ewing).



THE BEST OF FRIENDS MUST PART. Col. Lindbergh and the world famous Spirit of St. Louis as they appeared yesterday at Bolling Field when Col. Lindbergh arrived to present the plane to the Smithsonian Institution.



Harris & Ewing

THE SPANISH. A. M. Banks (left) and Verne E. Treat (right), air mail pilots, who will inaugurate the New York-to-Atlanta air mail route today. Bolling Field here is one of the mail stops.

Smithsonian Institution

HOUSE COMMITTEE EXCLUDES ROBERTS REPORT ON MERGER

Reflection on Wales and Stengle Held Drawback to Its Reception.

LADUE IS QUESTIONED ON AGREED VALUATION

Commission Willing to Keep It Out, He Says, but Companies Want It.

The House District committee, in an executive session, yesterday voted to exclude from its record of the traction merger hearing the minority report that W. A. Roberts, a foe of the merger, submitted at a meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Council.

The committee took this action on the ground that Roberts' minority report reflected on George R. Wales and Charles I. Stengle, two members of the council who endorsed the merger agreement.

The minority report, which Roberts submitted to the House committee, however, was much milder than the one he read at the meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Council. Friends of Roberts, in fact, were surprised that the committee should see fit to exclude his amended report.

Excluded From Report.

In his original report, Roberts said: "The proponents of the majority resolution have identified themselves with a small group within the federation which has many bonds of sympathy with them, and which has been defeated with consistent regularity on every occasion when its efforts to bale the public utilities committee of the federation has been submitted to the vote in the assembly."

Roberts ended on this paragraph the night he made his report before the council, and he left it out when he submitted his report to the House District committee. All that the amended report had to say was that Wales did not want to submit the report to the House when it was before the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and that approval of the merger was urged most strenuously by Councilmen Stengle and Lodge, who had theretofore voted on the Newcomer resolution," ending without objection the original plan presented by Harley P. Wilson, including "the clauses making perpetual an exorbitantly high value and an unduly high rate of return."

W. A. H. Morris, in deciding that it did not want to bring personalities into the merger hearing, felt that Roberts' testimony before the committee was sufficient in scope to show his objections to the proposition.

No Plan for Valuation.

The provision setting a \$50,000,000 valuation as a fair rate base has no place in the merger, Representative Gilbert (Democrat), of Kentucky, declared at the hearing yesterday.

Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner of the District, was on the stand at the time. He had endorsed the merger agreement and had declared that it would lessen the likelihood of a recurrence of the strike.

Gilbert said that in the beginning he had been in favor of a \$50,000,000 valuation, but eventually had drifted to the opinion that an agreed valuation had no place in the merger agreement.

Col. Ladue said that the Public Utilities Committee had the public welfare in mind, and was agreed to an valuation out of the merger agreement, but that the traction companies wanted it in.

Wanted by Companies.

"Doesn't that imply that they are trying to commit us to a dangerous thing?" asked Gilbert. "What is the need for a \$50,000,000 valuation?"

"I think," said Ladue, "that it arises from the desire on the part of the stockholders to know where they stand when they change their stock in the two existing companies for stock in the merged company."

At the outset Col. Ladue read into the record a report made by Capt. H